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**GERMANS HEAVILY** SHELL POSITIONS **WEST OF MEUSE** 

10 Miles West of Verdun, Is Particularly Severe.

CZAR'S TROOPS ACTIVE

Line of Trenches in Russia Captured-Advance Against Turks Continues.

PARIS, March 22 .- No infantry attacks were made on the Verdun front last night, the War Office announced this afternoon. 'The Germans heavily bombarded Malancourt, 10 miles north-

Last night's statement from the Wa

"On the left bank of the Meuse, the combardment continued violently in the region of Malancourt, on the village of Esnes and Hill 304. Counter-shelled with great energy by our artillery, the enem course of the day.

There was an intermittent bombard ment at several points of the front eas of the Meuse, and in the Woevre."

Russians Capture Line of Trenche on Eastern Front.

PETROGRAD, March 22.-The officia cation issued by the War Office yesterday, said:

'Western (Russian) front: Lively as tillery fighting continues southward of the Dvinsk region. Our troops captured the convention is to be held, and will a line of enemy advance trenches near remain in position throughout the utzitisczki., in the district east of

"During the capture of the bridgehead near the village of Mikhaltche (Galicia), we took two cannon. Most of the defenders of the bridgehead were killed in sent their arguments.

a hand-to-hand encounter.
"Caucusus front: After further fight again advanced several versts in a west

Avlona, Albania.

BERLIN, March 22, by wireless to trian aviators on the port and barracks of Avlone, Albania, is reported in yes terday's Austrian headquarters state. Philadelphia foot experts who have ment received from Vienna. The state- studied the feminine pedal extremities

In the Balkans Austro-Hungarian turnal bombardment on the port and barracks of Avlona. In spite of their kept on flat heels, when the foot has being shelled heavily, all the airmen re- developed so it needs a slight heel, is

Danish Steamer Said to Have Been LONDON, March 22.-The amer Skodsborg from Norfolk for elsingborg, which was sunk Monday as torpedoed without warning, accord ing to a statement made by the captair of the steamer, says a Copenhagen dis-patch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

Declares Submarine Fired on Men

SYRACUSE, Italy, March 22 .- Arnold om, commander of the British steamer Coquette, declares that his vessel we sunk without warning by a submarine flying the Austrian flag, the captain and selves in two boats. As they were leav

After eight days the boats reached the taken prisoner by Bedouins. The other boat escaped and two days later reached a Libyian port, where the mariners were taken care of by Italian Caribineers.

The steamer Soquette was reported on Jan. 15 as sunk. She was a vessel of

Berlin Says Russians Have Gained No Success in Offensive.

BERLIN, via London, March 22 .- The Russians have gained no success in their great extended offensive against the German lines, the War Office announced

Russians Sink 7000-Ton German Supply Ship.

LONDON, March 12.—The sinking by a

Russian warship of the steamship Esperanza off Kaliakra in the Black Sea off the Rumanian coast, is reported in a Reuter dispatch filed at Bucharest on Sunday. The Esperanza, a 7000-ton ves-sel, flying the German flag, is said to have been loaded with foodstuffs for Constantinople. The crew was captured

The dispatch also reports the sinking of a score of small sailing ships with

ustrians Reported to Have Abandoned Czernowitz, Capital of Buckowina.

LONDON, March 22.-Abando owitz, capital of Bukowina, by the Austrians, is reported in an unofficial wireless dispatch received here

Turks Have Evacuated Ersinjan, Bucharest Dispatch Says. LONDON, 'March 22.—A Bucharest dispatch forwarded from Amsterdam ov ral News says the Turks have

### CLOUDY AND COLDER TONIGHT, TOMORROW FAIR

Yesterday's Temperatures.

Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 82 pe Official MAJOR HAS JOINED THE V-P PARADE.

vicinity Partly cloudy and colder tonight with the low est temperature near the freezing point; tomorrow

diminishing to Missouri - Par cloudy and

older tonight tomorrow probab ly fair; northwest winds diminishing Illinois - Cloudy and much colder

onight; probably snow flurries in extomorrow, partly loudy; colder in extreme south por

AT NATIONAL CONVENTION HERE

omen Plan to "Pester" Delegates a the Hotels for Plank in Platform. CHICAGO, March 22 .- At the Illi

ois Equal Suffrage headquarters to lay it was said the suffrage demon stration which is planned for the emocratic national convention in St. Louis in June for a suffrage plank in the party platform, will be a "walkless parade." The "paraders" will stand still in circles about the hotel headquarters and the Coliseum, where pening day of the convention

Delegates leaving or entering hotels and the convention hall will be forced to pass through the rings of women who will use this opportunity to pre

#### 38,435,153 FLAT-FOOTED WOMEN

Experts Declare Mothers Are to Blaz for Fallen Arches.

PHLADELPHIA, March 22.-Approximately 38,435,153 women and girls in the United States are flat-footed or have broken arches, and mothers are to blame, if the statement of a group of for the last 24 years are to be be-

.They say the American mother who insists that her growing daughter be responsible for the condition. They also blame mothers for not educating their grown-up daughters to ask for shoes that fit and abandon the habit of "style at any price."

#### GERMAN SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT

LONDON, March 22.-Berlin papers which have reached here contain adversements of the latest scientific dis

covery of German chemists-a substi-

It is called "procarnol," and the advertisement describes it as "a vegetable meat, above all competition, a first-class article of popular consumption of high-class economic value, for private households, the military authorities, military hospitals, communities hotels, etc., in taste and preparation just like meat, but far more nutritious away. The Government now expects to and cheaper, good for baking and boilsell them and a tidy sum will be placed just like meat, but far more nutritious

than ALL of its competition ADDED TOGETHER.

from the St. Louis merchants as did

Tuesday's count by columns-

Yesterday, Tuesday, the Post-Dispatch ALONE published within THREE COLUMNS of as much store news

ALL FOUR of the Other St. Louis

Newspapers COMBINED

Post-Dispatch ALONE - 83 Cols.

Globe Democrat, Republic, Times and Star All Added Together 86 Cols.

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Post-Dispatch Advertising Sells the Goods

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"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

# CARPENTERS ON MUNICIPAL BRIDGE GO OUT ON STRIKE

City Officials Say Men's Action Is Direct Violation of Written Agreement.

PLEDGED TO ARBITRATION

Board Was Appointed Last Fall to Settle All Grievances

east approach of the free bridge to day, following a walkout of union ca which was entered into last fall.

This agreement, which was signed b Mayor Kiel and representatives of the different unions, pledged the unions to submit to arbitration any difficulties that might arise, and to remain at wor while the arbitration was in progress An arbitration board was named, con posed of Louis J. Haenni, for the unions; Charles E. Smith, for the city, and

city and the workers have been subnftted to this Arbitration Board, since that time, and in each case the work by the agreement. But the carpenter tice to the city.

Tell of Complaint. The carpenters' representatives called on Acting Mayor Haller at the city hall this morning and told him they qui their work. They have no complaint of wages or hours, they said. Their complaint is that the iron workers have used carpenters' tools, and that in some cases an iron worker has sawed off th

Clinton H. Fisk, engineer in charg f the work, and William E. Rolf, as sistant to President Kinsey of th Soard of Public Service, said that when the iron workers were put to work conference with the carpenters was called and an agreement made as to the division of the work. This agreement

they said, had been carried out Acting Mayor Haller told the union epresentatives that he believed the nad violated their agreement without justification, and that they had acted in bad faith and had harmed union labor in the eyes, of the public. He censured them, also, for making this move at a time when Mayor Kiel is away. The Mayor, President Kinsey and Haenni, the union's representa tive on the arbitration board are in

J. W. Williams of the East St. Louis Carpenters' Union said that, in a case where men of another trade did carpenters' work, the carpenters considered there was nothing to arbitrate. When Williams was asked if any omplaint had been made to the iron workers, he said it was not his busiess to make such complaints to another union, but that an appeal might

made to a central labor body. As many as 40 carpenters have been employed at one time on the bridge antined for several weeks on account approach. This number has been less of a case of scarlet fever and it is bethe last few days, and yesterday ing fumigated today. Juvenile delin-12 were at work.

GOVERNMENT IS TO SAVE RAGS quarters, but owing to the large num-WASHINGTON, March 22.-Instruc-tions were sent today to custodians of all Government buildings in the United States to collect and save their waste

namer and old rags. Heretofore they have been thrown in the treasury annually from their sale

nue: John lewer, 16, of 1820A South adway, and Clifford Brown, 11 years old, a negro, of 3526 Pine street. It Means Something Jesse P. Smith, Chief Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court, said that it was necessary to keep the boys in the police station, owing to the quarantin-When the Post-Dispatch, day after day and year after ing of their regular quarters. He said year, carries as much or more Home-Merchants' advertising that their parents were notified that they might take the boys home if they than Three or ALL FOUR of its competitors COMBINED. would agree to bring them into court when notified, but that they refused to It means that the Post-Dispatch pulling power is greater

#### SUGAR NOW 14 POUNDS FOR \$1 AND GOING UP

FOUR BOYS HELD

IN CELLS DESPITE

Quarantine of House of Deten-

tion Leaves No Other Place

to Keep Them.

days. Office records are inaccessible.

as a result of a recent Police Board

was not known to anyone but police of-

Several weeks ago Circuit Judge Kim-

him to stay in jail with seasoned crim-

The house of detention has been quar-

quents in the meantime were being cared for by the matron at police head-

ber of girls she had in charge, she was

unable to care for the boys and they

The Juvenile Court's objection to

having children incarcerated with older

ersons is that association with sea-

soned criminals will have a bad effect

The prisoners are Harry Kern, 14 years old, of 2008 Alberta street; Rein-

nardt Uhr, 16, of 1819 South Spring ave

were put in cells.

the juveniles.

niles in the house of detention.

about a boy prisoner.

European War Again Is Bl. med for High Price-Lard Also Mount-

for the last six weeks, and dealers expect it to keep ascending indefinitely.

All the sugar that the housewife can get told her parents at the same time. for her dollar at the corner grocery is to pounds. This time last year she was son could live at home, but could not bring 17 pounds.

European countries have been buying haevily, and that limits the supply here Lard is up, too. It is being sold at 1 to 17 cents a pound. The assigned rea- MOVE FOR 50,000 VOLUNTEERS son is the scarcity and high price of hogs. The poor quality of corn last Sherman Offers Resolution in Senate fall forced hog raisers to rush their

Miss Garters Weds Tom Stockins. MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 22,-Ton MEMPHIS. Tenn., states of Cross Stockins and Mary Garters of Cross County, Ark., came to Memphis and married today. Stockins is a nephew. he said, of "Bill" Buckles, who went to Arkansas several years ago from what is known as the "Shoestring" section of

# RICHARD J. HOWARD TROOPS COLD KILLED IN FRANCE;

tish "Black Watch" Regiment Year Ago.

Four tuvenile delinquents were in cells t Central Police Station today, con-Secretary, received in St. Louis today, announced that Richard J. Howard of trary to a recent order of the Juvenile St. Louis had been killed in action in Court. Reporters ascertained this after France. Howard, who was a son of Mrs. Edith P. Howard of 439 Westgate a woman had telephoned to the pressroom at police headquarters inquiring avenue, had been a Lieutenant in the "Black Watch" regiment, a crack Scot-One of the juveniles has been in the

tish infantry organization holdover 10 days, another seven days, Howard, after inheriting \$65,000 in the third six days and the fourth two 1913, was married in 1914 in New York to Dorothy Levy, a showgirl who was known on the stage as Dorothy Dale. They came to St. Louis, where Howard obtained a divorce after considerable

the newspapers. nel paroled a boy rather than permit William G. Morgan of 3011 Geyer av rue, attorney for the Howard family inals. The police had reported that the boy was too bad to be with other juvetold a Post-Dispatch reporter that he proof that Lieut. Howard had been now be inserted in the newspapers. Such a notice was sent to newspapers last night, upon receipt of a telegram from New York announcing the death

further official word. Morgan said that Howard went to England a year ago and obtained a com-mission in the 'Black Watch' regiment. Howard was about 25 years old 18 1914 he obtained a commission as First lieutenant of Company B, First Infantry, National Guard of Missouri, but this was revoked shortly after. He was a grandson of Richard Howard, founder of the Evens & Howard

#### SON OF RICH EAST ST. LOUIS DOCTOR REVEALS ELOPEMENT

harles Wilhelmj Jr. and Miss Iren Mulconnery Were Married at Carlinville, Ill., Saturday. Charles Wilhelmj Jr., 20 years old, son

of a wealthy East St. Louis physician t was learned today, eloped Saturday with Miss Irene Mulconnery, 18 years old, daughter of John Mulconnery, of East St. Louis, a railroad engineer. They were married by Justice of the Peace Crew at Carlinville, Ill. After the ceremony they returned t their homes. Young Wilhelmi, who is

Sugar is up. It has been going up Howe, Ind., and is visiting his parents Mrs. Wilhelmj Sr. said today that he the European war is blamed. The European war is blamed. The European war is blamed. municate with her at her nome

to Support Mexico Expedition. WASHINGTON, March 22.—Senator Sherman of Illinois today introduced a re olution to authorize and direct the Tenn., March 22.-Tom | Pr. sident at once to call for 50,000 volun-Under the rules it lies on the tab

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening new

# AT NIGHT, TOO

Young St. Louisan Joined Scot-Summer Garments Prove Inadequate for Men in Mexican Mountain Districts

> Special to the Post-Dispatch, EL PASO, Tex., March 22.—More soldiers continue to come here for treatment at Fort Bliss with stories of suffering which makes the move ent into Mexico appear as anything but a pleasure jaunt.

Sergt. Harrison of the Thirteenth cavalry was brought to the Fort last night suffering from exhaustion. said the heat of the days and the old of the nights had caused much suffering among the troops in the field, especially among the cavalry which has penetrated into the mounfrom the cold of the nights.

The clothing issued to the men before they left the base at Columbus was the light summer campaign gar considered the cablegram from the ments and he says this has been little or no protection against the ex-treme cold of the Mexican nights in killed. A death notice, he said, would the mountains. The days are hot and the men have found their packs of the greatest hindrance in marching across the sand wastes.

The horses of the cavalry suffer as much or more than the men, he drawn when the family decided to await says, and many have gone lame or One transport he passed on the way Harrison said, was short 12 mules and he saw many horses down. This story was borne out by on order rehere last night for a large shipment

every effort to prevent typhus fever

Bridge builders, carpenters and quartermaster helpers are being rushed from here to the front to handle the great volume of supplies and rebuild bridges.

Mexican officials have conceded that the severing of telegraphic service between Juarez and Casas Grandes probably was accomplished by a bandit raid on the Mexican Northwestern Railroad.

#### MILITIA OFFICERS TOLD TO GET IN TOUCH WITH ARMY DEPOTS

Instructions for Possible

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 27.-1t was learned here today that quartermasters and commissary officers of the Illinois National Guard have been in-United States Army Depot Quarter-masters, either in St. Louis or Chicago, or instructions in event of mobilization of the National Guard,

Col. Stanley, the Army Quartermaster ere, today said that no such nstructions as outlined in the above lispatch had been received from

Handles \$25,000,000,000 in 50 Years.

# HUNT FOR AVIATORS. MISSING THREE DAYS

Wireless Communication Between Pershing's Command and Columbus Is Restored.

TWO LOST FLYERS HAVE ONLY 3 DAYS' SUPPLIES

For First Time in History Army Has Motor Truck Trains Running to Field Base, Expresses and Locals Operating From Columbus on Regular Schedule.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22 .- One of the aviators missing from the squadron that went to join Gen. Pershing's column, descended somewhere south of Casas Grandes, it was learned at Gen. Funston's headquarters today. His Jame was not given.

Reports today explained that one of the aviators reached Casas Grandes and was sent south over the country in which the three detachments of cavalry are operating. No details relative to his disappearance were received.

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 22.-Wireless communication with the advanced base of the American expeditionary forces at Casas Grandes was restored today. Several messages, all in code, were received, but none gave word of the two missing Lieutenants of the army aero corps. Search for the missing men is being con-

EL PASO, Tex., March 22.—The wires between Juarez and Casas Grandes were still cut today, so that for more than 24 hours Gen. Gavira has been without any news of what is transpiring at the scene of the reported fighting between the Carranza and Villa forces near Namaquipa.

On the American side communication from Columbus were instructed to watch with Gen. Pershing remains limited and for every possible trace of the two nothing definite about operations of the fliers. Small detachments of troops staexpeditionary force has been received it has been established that the trouble joined the search. with the wireless was due to weather conditions and faulty mechanical equipsmall canteens of water added to the

anxiety over their mishap. If they have The mystery over what is happening gotten far away from their course they between Juarez and Casas Grandes is may have trouble in obtaining additional supplies from the inhabitants of the disdeeper than ever today. between these towns is about 130 miles rict they were traversing traversed by the Mexico Northwestern Gen. Gavira declared early United States army now has a vesterday that he was sending out a repair train under heavy guard to restore the wires and report on what

caused their interruption. Lieuts. Robert H. Willis Jr. and Edgar S. Gorrell, who disappeared with their aeroplanes, started from Columbus

Sunday The army field telegraph wire was cut between Columbus and its terminus iles south of the border. Maj. W. R. Sample, commandant at Columbus, announces that the line had been cut in 28 places, eight miles of wire being carried away in one place. He pointed out, however, that it was possible since a of clippers to clip the horses and save large part of the wire was strung along them from the heat of the day the ground at the side of the roadway that some breaks had been caused by Medical corps officers are making the passing of trucks over them. He asserted also that previously the

from developing among the men in wireless station at Columbus had expended for the medical men say they rienced some difficulty in operating at field base. Two divisions are being fear this more than they do Villa night because it uses the same wave ullets. Consequently the men are lengths as the large stations at Arlingeing warned to avoid the Carranza ton, Va.; San Francisco and Panama. Mexican officials have conceded that field force.

> shing in his march southward from Coout there would be good reason to fear rell. Nothing is known regarding the

If they lost their bearings and got out bandit squad.

peared.

the safety of the aviators. Drivers of said and many are suffering from swol-motor trucks carrying supplies south lon and blistered feet.

truck line operating regularly between a field force and its base of sur Trucks recently purchased by the Was Department are now in comp cording to dispatches from the base of supplies at Columbus, N. M.

The operation of the line is similar in every detail to that of a railroad, both express and local trains being run, the first of the express trains leaving Co-

For the first time in its history, the

The fact that Willis and Gorrell car-

The trains leave daily carrying supplies, forage, ammunition and arms and run on regular schedules, their progress being watched by dispatchers at radio stations here and in the field. The express trains carry only supplies for directly to Gen. Pershing's force, while maintained, the first extending from here to the field base and the second

Pershing.

For slower freight, wagon trains are being run, but the large part of the supplies is being transported by motor. At present only two motor companies In some quarters here there has been a are operating the trains, but it it said belief that Villa sympathizers may have that the organization of two additional cut the ground wire laid by Gen. Per- companies will follow the arrival late

Civilians have been employed to drive the car, each car in the train being separated from the other, while en route, by 75 yards.

Interesting sidelights on how the

American soldiers are faring in Mexico are reaching here through members of of their scheduled course, it is pointed the expeditionary force who have been out, they may have been compelled to sent back from the front as couriers. descend and they may have fallen into They say there is considerable suffering to report as soon as possible to the the hands of some of the wandering on account of the intense heat of the days and the sharp cold at night. Some of the officers have ordered sleeping Investigations were going forward to- cots lined with lambs' wool. The infanda; which it was hoped would disclose trymen are especially affected by the

#### Fifth Cavalry Ordered to Border in Response to Function's Request

WASHINGTON, March 22—Alfred P. Quaiffe, vault clerk of the United States Treasury, who has handled somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000,000 in 50 years of service, yesterday celebrated his eightieth birthday.

SAN ANIONIO 1822, and 1824 are sent to him and generated another regiment be sent to him and Gen. Funston asked the department for the neighborhood of \$25,000,000,000 in 60 the advisability of continuing the option of the sent to him and Gen. Funston asked the department for the sent to him and Gen. Funston asked the department for the sent to him and Gen. Funston asked the department for the property of the sent to him and Gen. Funston asked the department for the property of the sent to him and Gen. Funston asked the department for the property of the sent to him and Gen. Funston asked the department for the property of the sent to him and Gen. Funston asked the department for the property of the sent to him and Gen. Funston asked the department for the property of the advisability of continuing the option of the advisabilit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22-Gen Pershing. Gen. Pershing suggested that Function asked the War Department another regiment be sent to him and

of which one squadron is at Fort Myer Va., another at Fort Leavenworth Kan., and the third at Fort Sheridan, Ill., would be brought to the border at once and sent forward along Gen. Pershing's line of communication to Casas Grandes. Whether he had asked more troops Gen. Funston would

The only reason given for strengthen ing Gen. Pershing's force, known by the public generally to be considerably more than 4000 men, was that his field of operations had become too extended; that his main line of communication and the idiary lines were much weaker than they should be.

"Merely a precautionary move," was the way Gen. Funston answered all suggestions as to his motives, other than i was desired to strengthen the lines. He was asked if the reported movement of troops of the de facto Government from arrisons in the interior to posts on the der and the failure of the Carranza troops in one or two instances to show co-operation in the pursuit of Villa had anything to do with his de n to make for strength, but he declined to answer.

Gen. Funston was advised from Washington that \$20,000 had been placed to his credit for the payment of services of guides, scouts, interpreters and other clvilians it might become advisable to em-Already Gen. Pershing is using many Americans as scouts. They are

The work of the scouts, it was expect ed, would be supplemented by the avisas Grandes. Lieut. T. R. Bowen. who fell with his machine on the flight from the border to Casas Grandes, was only slightly injured, according to an official

anw water hole in that part of Mexico.

It was reported today that the Amer can military authorities were conten plating sending a new column into Mex here. It was stated that this plan was under consideration as an alternative should Gen. Carranza refuse the request of the Washington Government for the use of the Mexico Northwestern Railroad over which to transport supplies. The report followed a conference between Gen. Bell and an American who thoroughly familiar with that section of Mexico, Gen. Bell declined to discus the report. From Guadelupe, across the border from Fabens, one of the best wagon roads in Northern Mexico leads stepson, Thomas Dunn English of New bore up well, although she and her sons south and southwest through Charcos to York, yesterday attended the funeral of wept bitterly. In her grief she was com the lake region about Ahumada and El her husband, Arthur English, whom she forted by her stepson. Carrizal. From El Carrizal it follows the Rio de Carmen to a spot scarcely southerly town known to have been reached by the American troops. The road is good, as Mexican roads go, and troops passing along it would have enly of water. The country traverse

Cavalry Squadron at Fort Sheridar Entrains for El Paso Today.

CHICAGO, March 22.-Three train pearing automobile trucks and water wagons today are on their wa to El Paso for service along the Mexi arying 26 motor trucks and 33 men from Kenosha (Wis.) automobile factory left here last night and was closely fol lowed by another carrying 26 trucks rom a Detroit factory. A third carry ing 16 water wagons, to be used as trail ers for the trucks, left carly today.

Two trains bearing the first squadro of the Fifth Cavalry, consisting of four troops of cavalry, and one machine-gun troop will leave Fort Sheridan, Ill., at noon today for El Paso. Capt. Allene on Schrader and a hospital squadron of 18 men will accompany the squadron

conora Governor Plans to Cance The situation in Sonora becomes ineasingly serious due to the action of Military Governor Calles, who is said to ave entered upon a campaign to drive from the State all persons connected in any way with the "Cientifico" or old Diaz party. His demand that the La two years on their own motion, the open its mines at Hermosillo has been through a similar amendment by Repfollowed by announcement that a decree was about to be issued canceling all conressions granted during the Huerta and Villa regimes. This decree will affect a provision. many mining companies, public utilities corporations and other concerns which

At the same time he has ordered all atholic clergy from the State. One of his recent proclamations, couched ery language, called upon the people to xterminate the breed of Clentificos' which he declared were responsible for the impoverishment of the people and all isfactory to the War Department is esof the evils which have overtaken Mexi-

Americans and other foreigners either

#### \$3000 RAISED AT MEETING FOR JEWISH WAR RELIEF

even Women Throw Jewels Upor Stage Which Are Auctioned for \$200.
fund of about \$3000 for the relief of

ons at the Victoria Theater. Cash doations amounted to \$2000 and \$1000 was ledged. Seven women threw upon the tage rings and other articles of jewelwhich were auctioned, bringing \$200. The call for contributions was made fter several prominent speakers had scribed the hardships and suffering of the Jews in Poland. The principal speaker was Rabbi Maslianski of New peaker was Albert Lucas of New York. ecutive secretary of the Joint Dis-

ight's addition, totals \$104,000.

### TWO AUTOMOBILES ARE STOLEN

An automobile belonging to J. M faff, 5670 Von Versen avenue, was for \$2.50. tolen last night from Union boule-Palm street, was driven away last night from in front of Tuscan Temple. highway and Westminster ace. Bicycles belonging to Gerold Suhman, 4531 Washington boulevard and Louis Lussky, 4901 Page boule-

Mrs. English Weeps at Funeral of Husband Whom She Killed

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MRS ELOISE Y ENGLISH and HER CHILDREN Attorney's Widow and Her Two

Children Comforted by Son of Dead Man.

shot and killed in their lonely mountain ome at Indian Springs, seven miles west of here, on Saturday.

Her sons, Hugh and Edgar, were with er, as was her sister, Mrs. Arthur Wilof Elk Ridge, Howard County FREDERICK, Md., March 22.- Mrs. Md. Two floral pieces were on the cof oise Young English, attended by her fin, neither having cards. Mrs. English

y Representative Kahn would permit

the President to order out the regular

eserve without going to Congress for

the reserve is 60,000, and as the bil

ow stands the President could increase

strength of 140,000 to a strength of 235.

00 by executive order if war seeme

The last amendment adopted was of

fered by Representative Tilson of Cor

necticut, a member of the committee

It would authorize the War Depart

ment to have constructed all tools and

army rifles, cannon and ammunition,

ountry behind the fighting lines.

sidered later.

Details of the plan will be worked ou

n the army appropriation bill to be con-

Father Finds Body After Riderless

Horse Gallops Home.

warm, lying at the side of the road with

more than its nearest competitor.

Dies Atter Cutting Throat.

William A. Gorden, 43 years old, of

ferculaneum, Mo., died last evening at

the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. He was

taken there March 17, after he had cut

ated from his wife. His sister, Mrs.

his throat at his home. He was sepa

Nina C. Crawford, resides at 3417A Hen-

A Local Druggist Suggests a

The following letter from Mana-

ger Hodes recounts the experience

and condition of many St. Louis men

Read this letter and our offer which

Brooklyn, N. Y. "I am a general

office manager, and became so ner-

vous and run-down in health that I

lost my appetite and finally my

health broke down completely, large-

Beef Iron and Wine, and other rem-

vertised, and soon after taking it I noticed an improvement. I now have

a hearty appetite, sleep better, feel

better and have gained considerable

in weight."-Samuel Hodes, 501

The reason Vinol is so successful

in such cases is because it contains

-the medicinal elements

the three oldest and most famous

of fresh cod livers without oil, pep-

We ask every run-down, over

worked man in St. Louis to try a

bottle of Vivol with the understand-

ng that their money will be returned

if it fails to help them as it did Mr.

Vinol is sold in St. Louis by

conate of iron and beef peptone.

ly because of overwork. I tried

TIRED WORKING MEN

Remedy for Overworked,

Run-down Men.

follows

bullet in her heart.

It has been estimated

# DAY TO DEBATE ON ARMY BILL

'Calendar Wednesday'' Set Aside to Permit Uninterrupted Discussion of Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 22,-Debat on the Hay army increase bill was continued in the House today, with the pos sibility of its passage during the day Although this was "calendar Wednes day," the day was set aside to allow uninterrupted consideration of the masure Several important amendments were made to the Hay bill yesterday. With however, that the fixtures alone would one exception they were approved by cost \$15,000,000 or more. Chairman Hay of the Military Committee. After defeating a proposal by Rep- GIRL RIDER IS SHOT TO DEATH member of the committee, to permit efficient regular soldiers to be discharged into the reserve in one year on recom-

mendation of their commanders or in colorado Mining Co. of New York re- House reversed its action and put resentative Gardner (Rep.) of Massachusetts over Representative Hay's opposition. The Senate bill contains such The most important amendment was

the insertion of the reserve officers ative Gard of Ohio (Dem.), which already has been included in the Senate bill. It provides that military instruc tions be supplied by the War Depart ment to any civil education institution with an available student body of 100 or more and where a military course sattablished.

A sufficient number of graduate would be designated for six months for additional training with the regular army to maintain a corns of 50,000 re

## DON'T FUSS WITH fund of about \$3000 for the relief of wish war sufferers was raised last MUSTARD PLASTERS.

Musterole Works Easier, Quicker and Without Blister

There's no sense in mixing up a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can so easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white MUSTEROLE.

MUSTEROLE is made of pure oil ork, a noted Yiddish orator. Another ents, combined in the form of a pleas ant white ointment. It takes place of the out-of-date mustard plaser, and will not blister!

MUSTEROLE gives prompt relief

cours P. Aloe, who made the intro-ctory address, said that since the be-itis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neunning of the war St. Louis Jews had ralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, ontributed a sum which, with last ght's addition, totals \$104,000.

Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).
At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c

vard and Kensington avenue. The sutomobile of Edwin Kleine, 3954 what you ask for. The Musterole

# GEN. PERSHING'S FORCES CLOSE UP IN VILLA PURSUIT

Dispatches to Washington Say Carranaz Troops Are Co-operating in Chase.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Latest oficial advices from the American expediionary forces in Mexico say that Brigdier-General Pershing and his men are lose to Villa and his outlaws. All disatches told of the co-operation of the arranza soldiers in the bandit chase. Despite unofficial reports of unsettled nditions in the interior of Mexico and here had been no unfavorable develop-

In response of a request from Major General Funston, additional troops are eing sent to the border. The Fifth Cav alry squadrons at Fort Meyer, Va., Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Fort Leavenworth. Kan., and the Twenty-fourth vere under orders to start South to-

In official circles it was said today ranza to govern the pursuit of Villa by the international forces would be in orce within a few days.

ton and Puts to Sea Again.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 22.-The inited. States battleship Kentucky, which arrived here yesterday morn ing and put to sea under sealed orers late yesterday afternoon, sailed before it was possible to make delivries of coal and supplies which had been ordered. There are persistent mors that the Kentucky was sent t Tampico, but no confirmation of these

While quiet prevails at Tampico, there an undertone of uneasiness among the American residents, according to reports who arrived today on board the oil 'ank teamer Topila. They report that there are several hundred Americans who roved by the Association of Military were keen to leave Tampico

Mrs. Jessie Barbour, one of the arriv-Another amendment accepted offered als today, says that at a banquet the other night a number of Mexicans pro osed "death to all the gringoes," that the proceeding was stopped by Car ranza officials. uthority. The contemplated strength

#### CONFECTIONER ACQUITTED ON SLOT MACHINE ACCUSATION

Witness Admits Having Stoler Lead Pipe to Gamble for Candy.

S. P. Ferguson of 3812 Bell avenue, proprietor of a confectionery at 1808 North Grand avenue, was acquitted fixtures necessary to convert private by a jury in Police Court today of the munition plants for the manufacture of charge of operating a penny-in-the-slot machine. Several boys testified that they had

The fixtures would be stored by the Government in peace times, but could played the machine, sometimes winning fitted to the machines of commercial as much as 5 cents worth of candy. One plants in a few days, mobilizing the boy admitted that he and others had whole war machinery industry of the stolen lead pipe to get money with which to play the machine. Ferguson said he had kept the machine covered since the olice warned him not to operate it, and f boys played it he knew nothing abou He said the machine was in the place when he bought it. The key was around at intervals, when the machine as being operated, and unlocked it and gave Ferguson most of the money

#### LEXINGTON, Ky., March 22.-Miss BUSINESS SECTION OF Eva Gregory, 18 years old, a daughter of Steven Gregory, a farmer of Hardin SPRAY, N. C., IS BURNING County, was shot and killed as she rod orseback on a lonely road near her lames Spread to Other Parts

Town of 6000, Which Has and her father found the body, still Ten Mills.
GREENSBORO, N. C., March 22. Spray, N. C., north of here, was burnng this afternoon. Practically all struc-Last year the Post-Dispatch printed 43.724 Male Help Wanted Ads just 11 002

tures in the business district were reported destroyed and the flames were spreading. Spray has 6000 population and 10 of the largest cotton and woolen mills in

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 22.-A fire which started in a small dwelling near Sixth and Main streets this afterno driven by a high wind, swept southeast through East Nashville. Houses for tw

#### blocks were set on fire. CLERK FROM WHOM GIRL GOT ACID TO END LIFE ARRESTED

Drug Store Employe Charged With Practicing as a Pharmacist Without a License.

Whittier street, was arrested today on a warrant charging him with practicing as pharmacist without a license.
The arrest followed an investigation of he death of Miss Estelle McDonnell, 4269 St. Louis avenue, who killed herself with arbolic acid last Sunday. It was learned

hat O'Brien, who is clerk in a drug store at 4101 St. Louis avenue, sold the icid to her. O'Brien said he knew Miss McDonnell. He said she induced him to sell her 10 cents' worth of carbolic acid, saying she wanted it as a disinfectant.

## TWINS, 58, BURIED TOGETHER

They Die From Dropsy Three Min Apart in Different Hospitals. LYNN, Mass., March 22.—Mrs. Margaret Dempsey and Thomas Hanlon, twins, 58 years old, were buried in the same grave after a double mass

St. Joseph's Church yesterday Both were attacked by dropsy in 24 hours. Mrs. Dempsey being removed to the Lynn Hospital, where she died at 10:25 last Saturday night. Her brother was taken from their home on Hood street to the Union

# VILLA'S TRAIL HAS BEEN TURNED INTO A BROAD HIGHWAY

Becomes in Week a Well-Worn Artery for Supplying Pershing's Column.

By Associated Press.
ON LINE OF MARCH OF AMERInow is a broad, well-worn highway, evidence of the efficiency of the Ameri- | Equalization. can army, which, in a week's time, has desert into a military road, the main

been laid out along the old trail.

Dust Clouds Like Smoke. At intervals of a few miles each, all day, can be seen what appear to be Board, ranking seventh in a con the positions of the moving supply assessors were chosen. He was a rea trains, patrols, squads of signal corps estate man of 25 years' experience. men or inilitary automobiles. On the individual initiative and skill of the American soldier and his officers depends the success of moving supplies which, he explained, he figured as two over these Mexican roads.

Motor cycle dispatch riders aid thei machines by vigorous use of their legs. When a motor cycle plunges into a rut or dips into a sand pile, its rider sticks out a leg on each side as a prop, chokes the engine, and as the machine topples straighten it and then goes roaring ahead again.

The great plains and the mountains

rive the sand into the men's faces with a sting as sharp as winter sleet.

Body of American Found. The body of H. J. McKinney, the merican ranchman killed by Villa on the Mexican side of the border the night before the Columbus raid, has been found by American troops. It was near the Boca Grande. McKinney had been hanged and his clothing was ripped where he had been repeatedly stabbed.

While the celebrated ride of th American calvarymen, 110 miles in 42 hours marching time was haralded throughout the United States, the work of the infaniry following behind the carrying full infantry equipment an packs of about 45 pounds, marched 2 miles in about eight hours. This wa over rocky roads covered with volcani stone, or else in places where the dusdrifted over them like a heavy fog.

### NATIONAL PROHIBITION PLANK

TOPEKA, Kan., March 22.-The Republican State convention yesterday elected four uninstructed delegatesat-large to the national convention. and adopted resolutions criticising the Wilson administration and favoring national prohibition, national woman suffrage and adequate pre-Charles F. Scott, Iola; W. Y. Morgan, Hutchinson; Al F. Williams, Columbus, and T. Davenport Smith, Hia-

Mrs. Sidney Breese of Cottonwood Falls is one of the alternates.

McKinley System Pare Hearing. A public hearing of the McKinley System's proposal to increase its fare be 5 to 10 cents will be held at the Planters Hotel April 1 before Examiner La Roe epresenting the Interstate Commercia

It's Grandmother's Recipe Vincent O'Brien, 19 years old, of 3051 Bring Back Color and Luster to Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and the skin are also a means of freeing sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

and chilly, cold weather the skin hundredfold

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for 50 cents a large bottle, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and luster of your hair. Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage

and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly of requiem had been sung for them that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after home on Hood street to the Union Hospital at the same time, and he died three minutes after his sister tion is a delightful tollet requisite to rheumatism. Here you have a for those who desire dark hair and a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water tifully dark and appears glossy and Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and by all other drug stores in St. Louis that display the Vinol agency sign.—ADV.

# CARONDELET WILL FIGHT \$7,000,000 ASSESSMENT RAISE

Attorneys to Present Tax Protests of Residents.

A total increase of \$7,000,000 or ON LINE OF MARCH OF AMERICAN ARMY, Mexico, March 22, via
courier to Columbus, N. M.—The trail of Meramec street, has caused the along which Pancho Villa retreated Carondelet Business Men's Associa-from Columbus less than two weeks ago tion to take up the cases of hundreds that the creditors would be satisfied if visible at some points for miles as it plained of the increases, and lawyers Bohnenkamp, attorney for other creditwinds over and around the hills in have been engaged to represent these ors, disputed this, saying the assets ex property owners before the Board of ceeded the liabilities. James F. Brady, District Assessor

converted the trail across the semi- the First District, says he is responsiartery for supplies to Gen. Pershing's told a Post-Dispatch reporter this morn city has been assessed at a comparaway, but it serves the purpose. The big automobile trucks which carry the supplies by the ton have cut ruts so deep instances, he was ready to defend his n the bottomless sand and gravel that work, as a whole, before the Board of at some places there is no longer clear- Equalization. He said \$7,000,000 would probably be a low estimate of the increase made by him in the realty as-

Brady was chosen by the Efficiency examination at which several distric He said, in explaining the increase made by him, that he had tried to bring the assessments up to the "cash value," thirds of the full value. "If a lot wil sell for \$30 a front foot." he said, "it

should be assessed at \$20." Brady said he had looked at all the property in the district, but that he had been unable, for lack of time, in to appear and place a value on their

Charles E. Golterman, president of tha ordering the road are mostly devoid of who is a lawyer, said that when the any sign of life, but occasionally on a Board of Equalization hears complain distant hill a signal flag, wigwagging, against the increases in assessments, he shows an American lookout is on the will appear before the board and tha two others lawyers, John E. Gaskill and Marching or riding, the troops find H. A. Frank, and a real estate dealer much of the road uncomfortable for familiar with Carondelet values, Herman travel, because the mountain winds Pauce, will appear in behalf of the com

Two of the Carondelet protests have upheld an increased front foot assess Stith, Deputy Comptroller, at 6340 Virginia avenue, but cut \$1000 from Brady's assessment of the house, which Brady had increased from \$1400 to \$2800. In a case involving acreage property on Morganford road, used for truck gardening, an increase from \$700 to \$1200 an acre valuation, was upheld

Last year the Post-Dispatch printer 43,724 Male Help Wanted Ads, just 11,002 more than its nearest competitor.

#### SARGENT, FAMOUS AMERICAN PAINTER, RETURNING HOME

ondon Hears He May Make Picture French's Friend, Also Coming. LONDON, March 22 .- John Singer Sarrent, the famous American painter who for many years has been a resident here, has booked passage to his native land has been a report here that he will paint portrait of President Wilson. In reent years he has refused to paint a ortrait for any price unless interested

n the sitter. Another returning American is George ordon Moore of Detroit, intimate friend Field Marshal Sir John French, who ecently won a libel suit, largely because f the Field Marshal's testimony as to his character and the value of his servce to the British force in France.

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts and Get Rid of Uric OLDER GIRLS'

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the nost dangerous of human affliction's it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat less meat, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and above all, drink lots of pure water. Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kid-

neys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out; the pores of pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they beaccumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness

soreness and pain called rheumatism At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablepoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the

blood of these impurities. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and lemon juice, combined with lithia

## W. O. SCHOCK NAMED RECEIVER FOR THE BELL OIL COMPANY

Company in Hands of Creditors.

the bankrupt Bell Oil Co., and his bond was fixed at \$50,000. The Bell company's affairs have been in the hands of a Creditors' Committee, consisting of chock, C. A. West and J. W. Chilto Business Men's Association Hires the latter two representing the St. Louis Credit Men's Association.

In petitioning, a few days ago, for the appointment of a receiver, M. G. Levin son, counsel for some of the creditors said the Creditors' Committee had no sufficient authority to make its admin of property owners, who have com- \$40,000 assets should be found. W. L.

#### MAN WHO PAID \$550 FOR MEDICAL COURSE FINED \$500

ugust Steinlage Pleads Guilty t State Examiners.

The ambition of August Steinlage of 2116 Harris avenue to become a oday when he was fined that amount | neutral to renew its friendly offices for by Judge Miller in the Court of Crimto a charge of making a false affi-

Steinlage paid \$550 for a course of instruction in an alleged medical school in Chicago and received a diby Marquette University of Milwau-

Steinlage last Monday presented Medical Examiners at Hotel Jefferon and made affidavit that he wa graduate of Marquette University Investigation showed that the diploma held by Steinlage was a forgery. Judge Miller, after fining Steinlage ordered a stay of execution until June 20 to give Steinlage an opportunity to raise money to pay the fine.

#### PASTOR'S FUNERAL AT NIGHT. AS HIS LETTER REQUESTED

our Chosen b; the Rev. H. R. Single ton so That All Might Attend

Without Neglecting Work. The Rev. Hampton R. Singleton, 4 years old, pastor of the Scruggs Me orial Methodist Episcopal Church Spring and Cook avenues, died at 3:30 Baptist Sanitarium, where he had tee ill two weeks, following an operation. The funeral will be at the church : & o'clock tonight. This was requested in a letter the Rev. Mr. Singleton gave to his wife with instructions that it was wanted the funeral at night, he said, so attend, without having to remain away from work. The presiding elder, Dr. James W. Lee, will preside at the funeral and the talk will be made by the Rev. Dr. Alfred S. Smith. The body is to be sent to Arcadia, La., for burial, The minister is survived by his widow Mrs. Hattle Singleton, and three sons B., all living at the family residence,

#### POLAR BEAR PELT BRINGS \$100 AT BIG FUR AUCTION

\$1,000,000 Mark-Black Cat Skins Bring 62 Cents.

Sales this week at the auction of furs by Funsten Brothers & Co., 115 South Second street, had exceeded \$1,100,000 at cent higher than at the sale last January. The sale today is likely to last until midnight as 135,000 skunk skins, for prices are ranging from 20 to 40 pe: until midnight as 135,000 skunk skins, for the disposed of before tomorrow.

The highest price paid during the morning for a single skin was \$100 for a Polar hear state. a Polar bear pelt. There were 16 of

sale, brought \$25. ats brought 62 cents each, a record price, while not less than 30 cents was paid for the remainder of a lot of 1751 skins. One million muskras skins will e offered on sale tomorrow.

# t Will Be Begun Friday in Pilgrim

Congregational Church, The fourth annual Older Girls' Confer- bile and poisonous toxins, says a schools, between 15 and 22 years of age, will be held at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensingon avenue, Friday afternoon and night, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afterthe Woman's Training School of Kansas City, Kan., will be the conference speaker, and Miss Esther Bompart of 2725 Forest avenue, superintendent of the girls' department of the St. Louis Sun-Sunday afternoon's meeting beginning

#### WOMAN REGISTRATION LARGER Men's Total in Frat St. Louis Shows

a Decrease. The percentage of East St. Louis and bowels the previous day's indivomen who registered as voters this year, compared with last year, was and toxin; thus cleansing, sweetenreater than the percentage of men. The number of women who registered in 1915 was 4566; against 4351 this year. The men decreased from 13,416 last year

o 10,596 this year. While there are a large number of women not registered at all, Election lerk Wuersch said that those who de are more punctillous than the men.

Throw Off Colds and Prevent Grip.
When you feel a cold coming on, take
axative Brome Quinta 1.

# PRESIDENT DENIES **GERMANY WANTS** U. S. AID FOR PEACE

White House Repudiates Story That Gerard Stays in Berlin to Await Terms

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Presiden Wilson was represented at the White House today as being resentful of publication of stories that Ambassador Gerard had reported Germany was about

to make a move for peace.

The published reports were characteristics. terized as being based on inferences. This statement was issued: "President Wilson, through Secretary

rumulty, today authorized a denial of stories appearing in papers to the ef ect that the purpose of Ambassador Gerard's remaining in Berlin was to There is no justification for that infer-

Yesterday the State Department took tice of the publications by denying that Germany had intimated to the United States that the time was ripe for the United States as the largest peace or that the United states had been informed that Mr. Gerard had tion because of pending peace nego-

tiations. Unofficial reports reaching here today said the Ambassador actually had postnoned his vacation, but gave no reason The State Department today again ook cognizance of the report and the

following statement was issued: 'Any statement that the German Govthis Government to act as mediator in suggested formally or informally that this Government should take the matter up with other Powers is absolutely without foundation, and the State Department has no information that Germany is preparing to make a definite move in

direction of peace." State Department officials declared ey were resentful at the publication of the reports because, they said, it would be damaged if not destroyed. It is known that the American Ambassadors in all the belligerent cour tries have constantly been reporting on tion of President Wilson and it is un ports that there were no more pros been at any time in the last six months

e ready for peace on their own terms \$5.50 Detroit and Return Sleeping Cars. 211 N. 8th st.

TWO MORE SUE MAPLEWOOD

Two more suits against Maplewood for damages caused by the dynamite explosion of Feb. 28, which resulted in the death of two persons and extensive property loss, were filed in the Circuit Court at Clayton today The plaintiffs are Mrs. M. C. O'Neill, who demands \$2817.25 for damages to two buildings at 7240-47 Sarah street. and Katherine J. O'Neill, who seeks to recover \$2000 for the loss she incurred on buildings at 7216-18 Anna avenue. R. Cooney and John Schmoll, as co-partners in the Cooney Construction Co., owners of the dyna-mite, are made co-defendants. The suits filed today bring the to-tal number which have been brought

# a Polar bear pelt. There were 16 of these skins offered. The skin of one musk ox, the only one offered at the

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

CONFERENCE To feel as fine as the proverblat middle, we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning. to prevent its sponge-like pores from clogging with indigestible material, noted physician.

otted physician.

If you get headaches, it's your liver. If you catch cold easily, it's your liver. If you wake up with a bad taste, furred tongue, nasty breath or stomach becomes rancid. on. Mrs. Katherine W. Eddy, dean of it's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy Your liver is liver uncleauliness. the most important, also the most abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins. Most folks resort to violent calomel, which is Sunday afternoon's meeting, beginning at 3, will be open to all older girls. The other meetings will be for delegates.

Which can only be used occasionally because it accumulates in the tistues, elso attacks the bones.

Every man and woman, sick or fore breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the liver gestible gaterial, the poisons, bile ing and freshening the entire all-mentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Limestone phosphate does not restrict he diet like calomel, because and you can eat anything after-wards. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, and any pharmacist will le'l you a quarter pound, which is sufficient for a demonstration of how hot water and limest

Hotels, Public Buildings, Business Houses and Newspaper Offices Destroyed.

NO DEATHS ARE REPORTED

Apparatus Brought From Other Cities, but Water Supply Was Lacking.

PARIS, Tex., March 22.-With approximately 10,000 persons homeless, the entire business section of Paris wiped out by fire and 1500 to 2000 dwellings destroyed, the flames which started shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon still were burning at different points in the city at daybreak today. The properthe city at daybreak today. The property loss, from the most authentic sources. stands at from \$2,500,000 to \$3,500,000.

wind, which was blowing a gale abated considerably shortly after midwas slowly traveling in a southerly direction, spreading the flames throughout tention to, the southern residence district, but, in a freakish manner jumping whole blocks

All the hotels, grocery stores, drug stores, dry goods houses, business places, a bank building, telephone and news-knowledge among school children that paper offices were destroyed by the fire. had been called to her attention. found in the ruins of his home in the

early this morning from heart disease dren knowledge of the vital facts of caused by excitement. Mrs. A. C. Poul, life with the proper moral coloring. She an aged woman, whose house on South Main street was burned, is missing. Apparatus was brought from other

Woman Perishes in Fire. TULSA, Ok., March 22.-One woman was burned to death and property damage estimated at \$25,000 was done in a fire last night in the segregated dis-

\$450,000 Cotton Plant Fire. state Compress Co.'s plant here, containing 7000 bales of cotton, was de-stroyed yesterday by fire of unknown The loss is estimated at more

Newspaper Plant Burned. WACO, Tex., March 22.-The plant of the Waco Earber Supply Co. is a total loss, and the Waco Morning News plant was badly damaged by a fire of un. How Confidence of the rear of the former plant about

\$1,000,000 OII Well Fire. TULSA, Ok., March 22.-Damage esti-mated at not less than \$1,000,000 was done in the oil fields near Drumwright last night, when a fire starting in a pile of refuse spread to the wells, her child in the truth about its being if guardedly, never giving more information been controved, and many thousand the is to acquire that child's confidence. have been destroyed, and many thouds of barrels of oil in tankage were consumed by the fiames.

500,000 Fire in McKinney, Tex. McKINNEY, Tex., March 22.-Fire with her."

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#### SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM WEDS

Actor-Manager Marries Widow

clated With Him. LONDON, March 22.—The marriag has taken place, it was announced to day, between the actor-marager, Sir Charles Wyndham, and Mrs. Mary PRAIRIE FIRES BURNING IN Moore, widow of James Albery, a wellknown dramatist of his day.

The new Lady Wyndham has been associated in theatrical management with Wyndham for many years and may be his leading lady. Sir Charles' first wife died a few months ago. He

Son Attacks Father by Mistake. ory street, was taken to the city hos pital last night suffering from a scalp flames and pasture lands reduced to wound. He told the police that he shook his son, Bernard Cain, 37 years old, who was sleeping on a side porch and that Wichita County, started eastward. widow of Dr. John O. McReynolds,

A box of shirts was stolen from a wagon of the Monarch Laundry Co., the flames which threatened from the 2719 Franklin avenue, while the wagon

## A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel allments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few will-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards of his patients. Are the description of his appointment as Ambassador to Russia. It will be open their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, carrying off the waste and polisonous matter that one's man will be presented to the society.

system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, you take one of Dr. Edwards olive Tablets nightly for a time and note.

the pleasing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets new and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomei—10c and 15c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company. Celumbus. O

# Teaching St. Louis Mothers How to Impart FORMER SOLDIER IN A \$2,500,000 Early Moral Education to Their Children KILLS MARSHAL AT

FIRE IN PARIS, TEX. Miss Mabel Craig Stillman Tells of Her Work Here

She Does Not Think Time Has Arrived to Teach Subject in Public School-Finds That Fathers as Rule, Will Not Take an Interest in It and That Among Most Eager to Learn Are Young Women With Modern Education.

By Marguerite Martyn.

1 OT the fact that the favorite game among boys of one of the public schools in St. Louis. together again-not that fact is worthy of mention," said Miss Mabel Crais Stillman, "but the fact that there was when the fire started and which had one among those boys upon confidential enough terms with his mother to come night, shifted at daylight and the fire and tell her of the games; that is the point worth emphasizing and calling at-

Miss Stillman, a lecturer on the new "moral education," otherwise sex hy-giene, had shocked an audience of mothers by her mention of this game among other evidences of evil body of John Straub, negro, was has been in St. Louis all winter in the employ of the Mothers' Congress, holdegro quarter today.

Mrs. W. J. Bailey, 0 years old, died in methods of imparting to their chil ing classes for mothers, instructing them holds her meetings usually in some public school building, to which the school patrons are invited, her work having a to fight the flames, but the water the special canction of Supt. Blewett. Judge Hennings, Dr. Starkloff, the Rev. George R. Dodson, president of the Soclety of Social Hygiene, and others. "I did not intend to criticise the moral tandards of the children of one schoo more than another." said Miss Stillman at her residence. 4349 Delmar boulevard yesterday, "Nor did I intend to criti ise the moral standards existing in S Louis schools as being below those of of the neighborhood in which they are ituated. The faults of one neighbo

> school can be perfect when parents neglect the duty of gaining their chil- think a mother should begin rem dren's confidence

Child Must Be Gained o'clock this norming. The loss is estiwas that only by mother's portant. With the simple, sweet little gaining the confidence of their questions the child asks first, a mother children can the wrong moral influences finds her opportunity to get its confibe apprehended as they were in this dence. Mothers tell me that upon telling

"And the point I intend to make in all will almost always throw its arms about my work is that the mother must begin her neck and exclaim, 'Oh, mother, now at the earliest possible age to instruct I know why I love you so much. her child in the truth about its being if If she waits until adolescence, it is too late. By that time her child has become reticent and self-conscious and and guidance in the matter. will not frankly discuss such matters From 7 to 14, When Study

Miss Stillman thinks she has an explait is to be imparted to the child up imals and pets, and the study of n to its fourteenth year looks like an out-line of a study in botany and in zoology.

"Even a most primitive mother knows"

"Even a most primitive mother knows" what her child will comprehend and bemany of the facts of reproduction.
interested in at different ages," she "The mother during this time having said. "And given certain subject mat- unfolded knowledge to the child with the furtherance of moral education." ter and definite methods she will know just the color she wishes it to have, and

A DOZEN KANSAS COUNTIES

Destroyed by Flames Sweet

ing Over 70 Miles

of Land.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 22.-Prairie

o loss of life had been reported, many

northwest. Fires were burning in six

ounties to the north and west of that

Volunteer fire fighters worked all night in various places plowing fire-guard fur-rows, carrying water and using every

other possible method to stop the ad-

FAREWELL TO D. R. FRANCIS

Ambassador to Russia to Preside

Missouri Historical Society.

The Missouri Historical Society will

black stubble.

#### how to adapt the truth to the child in having the full confidence of her child. which the women vote. U. S. JUSTICE'S MOTHER DIES Y. M. H. A. HAS 1400 MEMBERS

MISS MABEL CRAIG STILLMAN.

expect more the definite and pointed

"Do you believe in teaching this sub-

ect in the public schools?" Miss Still-

"Not yet," she responded. "In classes

chools and industrial plants I have

'My mother.' To introduce the subject

ndiscriminately to unprepared minds

would be disastrous. It is for the pres-

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To the question. "At what age do you

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"I have my system divided into thre

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the little one the first truth, the child

"The story must unfold gradually

of Nature Is Fascinating

to in the beauty of all things created but

criticism. The moral atmosphere of no character building of the highest kind."

she replied

Mrs. Ellen McReynolds Passes Away While Son Is Visiting Her. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 22. Mrs. Ellen Green McReynolds, 76 years old, mother of Associate Justice James paign in progress, tI is expected that C. McReynolds of the United States Superme Court, died at 6 o'clock this A \$75,000 addition is being built to the fires were burning in a dozen Western Kansas counties early today. Although Justice McReynolds arrived mar boulevard. It contains a hall, gymhouses were caught in the fast-moving Monday for a visit and he and his nasium and swimming pool. mother were to have departed this afternoon for Battle Creek, Mich., for One blaze which started near Leoti in a brief stay. Mrs. McReynolds was the the latter, evidently mistaking him for burned its way through Scott and Lane whom she married in 1859. She is sura robber, hit him on the head with a counties and finally was believed to be vived by three children, Justice James under control west of Utica in Ness C. McReynolds, Dr. Robert McReynolds of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. J. N.

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# O'FALLON STATION

Discharged Trooper Refused to Give Account of Himself and Was Under Arrest.

CHASED TO CORN FIELD

He Is Captured by Crowd and Is Locked Up With Companion.

Benjamin B. Schmidt, City Marshal of O'Fallon, Ill., was shot and instantly killed at 5 o'clock last night on the sta-Fort Bayard, N. M., a discharged sol- artist's affections had grown cold since lier, because he asked Boreman where he was going, and tried to arrest him. men and boys, and captured in a cornfield half a mile south of O'Fallon. He was locked up at Belleville. Kenneth Boreman, is also held.

Boreman says he was discharged from the army after serving two years and two months, because his lungs were last October he contracted to paint Miss weak. He was on his way to visit his snellenberg's portrait at his studio, and mother, but refused to tell where she also to design costumes in which she had also to design costumes in which she had a proceeded to the palace of that it offers. ityes. He said he picked up Ford in was to appear at charity balls. His the Shah, where the vans were opened East St. Louis, and they went to O'Fai- wife objected but he needed the moncy and there emerged a great assemblage hotel until yesterday afternoon.

oaching, and Boreman remarked to see the young woman no more. Ford: "Here comes the Marshal. I bet

hmidt fired at him. He drew his own be smoothed out. evolver, and fired, and Schmidt fell utomobile of Mayor Tiedemann. Ford says he struck up an acquaintnce with Boreman at O'Fallon at noon esterday. He denies that he heard what passed between Boreman and chmidt before the shooting. Schmidt was 42 years old. He leaves

is wife and seven children, ranging om 6 months to 10 years. Boreman is 24 years old. "ACTOIDS" -ACT ACTIVELY.

#### LIEUTENANT ON BORDER WEDS asked the question, 'Who gave you the truths?' About 10 per cent have said Bride Is Daughter of Colonel, Form

Commandant at Eastern Post. NEW YORK, March 22.-Friends of Lieut. James Allen Stevenson of the Ninth Infantry and Miss Evelyn Lilian Bailey have learned that they were married at Laredo, Tex., March 14, whe he was awaiting orders to assist in the

oursuit of Villa.

Miss Bailey is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry Lee Bailey. The Colo nel was for many years commandant of the army post at Plattsburg, N. Y. The most discouraging facts," con- and has many friends here. His daughcluded Miss Stillman, "is the lack of ter met Lieut. Stevenson there several

64 miles an hour and wrecked some windmills and partly unroofed buildings. It was a straightaway blow, but with tornado tendencies. Railroad reports indicated a very high wind from Hastings westward. In Wyoming it was said to norning of apoplexy at her home at association's headquarters at 3645 Del- have reached a velocity of 80 miles an information of use in prosecuting neuhour, but without serious damage so

# BRIDE IS NAMED

Who Wed Seligman Heir Won Her Husband's Affection.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. mann, son of the late Maurice Selig nann, has been named as defendant ion platform by Thomas I. Boreman of ago. In her papers she alleged the

full-length portrait. It was through affidavits submitte by Mrs. Strauss that Mrs. Seligmann's identity was established. She is the daughter of Samuel Snellenberg, a wealthy resident of Rydall, Pa., a sub Ford of Victoria, B. C., who was with urb of Philadelphia. The plaintiff was formerly a chorus girl and model.

Promises to Cancel Contract. The artist says in his affidavit that ion on an electric car, and stayed at a and went ahead. He admits he prom- of Russian dancers, male and female, ised his wife to cancel the contract and but chiefly the latter, in airy attire, They went to the Baltimore & Ohio that he broke this promise. He also with female acrobats and snake station, he said, to take a train to Ereese, Ill. They saw the Marshal aphe had finished the portrait he would

"I called on my friend and confiden- Czar to the Shah. The Marshal asked him where he was going. Boreman said it was none of his business. The Marshal ordered him to throw up his hands, and told him to throw up his hands, and told him he was under arrest, and Boreman says Schmidt fired at him. He draw his an ordered out. tial adviser, Milton Guiterman," he as-

"My wife." he asserts. "called upon ead at his feet. He says that in his Milton Guiterman, my adviser, and falsely represented to him that my conlight he lost his revolver. He and falsely represented to him that my conduct with Miss Snellenberg had been for were taken to Belleville in the highly improper. Detectives were procured and my wife told that my conduct with Miss Snellenberg was reprehensible. A few days later I was sued for separation and Miss Snellenberg was nade defendant in a \$100,000 alienation

Became Irritable, Wife Says.

urred at his studio.

limony and \$200 counsel fees to Mrs

Defeats Estabrook in Republican Presidential Primary. FARGO, N. D., March 22.-Returns towith both men and women speakers Leavenworth, Kan., two summers ago.

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FARGO, N. D., March 22.—Returns today from yesterday's presidential prion a visit to Laredo, where Lieut. Stemen to attend and to see and accept the man to attend and to see and accept the men to attend and to see and accept the men to attend and to see and accept the men to attend and to see and accept the men to attend and to see and accept the men to attend and to see and accept the men to attend and the men to atten

same thing."

ment of Justice officials have about decided that Ignatius T. T. Lincoln, the onfessed German spy locked up in New York pending extradition to England on trality cases. His deportation probably will not be long delayed.

-and yet they are MILD!

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CIGARETTES

#### WOMAN GETS INFANT TO ADOPT THREE DAYS AFTER OWN DIES jamin Werner Hour After Birth. Elsie Rush of Vandalia, Ill., in St Louis Monday night the child was car-

to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjami

Werner, 7202A South Broadway, and

placed in the arms of Mrs. Werner to

take the place of her own 3-days-old

The Werners yesterday applied for

doption papers and today they told a

reporter they are going to rear the boy as their own. They said they wanted

to keep from him the fact of his adop-

The Werners had been married four

SHAH OF PERSIA BY RUSSIANS

Auto Vans When Army Occupied Teheran, French Minister Says.

The troupe, the General made

known, formed a present from the

According to the French Minister,

WOMAN TO PAY EXPENSES OF

Others Volunteer to Help Finance

at Plattsburg, N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 22.-Major-Gen-

eral Wood yesterday said as many men

camps to be held this year throughout

"The necessity for heavy enrollment,

said Gen. Wood, "is especially great this

year. College and university men have

responded in large numbers, and this is

son, who had died that morning.

Artist's Wife Contends Woman

By Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, March 22.-That Mrs. Gladys Snellenberg Seligmann, who was married Thursday to Arthur R. Sella-\$100,000 alienation suit brought by Mrs. Katherine M. Strauss, wife of Malcolm Strauss, an artist, came to light in the Supreme Court yesterday. Mrs. Strauss through counsel asked Justice Gavagan for alimony pending a port her child. suit for separation filed several days young society woman posed for a

Strauss states his love for his wife is as great as ever and denies his conduct with Miss Snellenberg was indiscreet.

In her complaint Mrs. Strauss says the became aware her husband was not is attentive as usual after a society oman had begun to pose for him. He New York City is to provide financial became irritable, found fault with her assistance for young men who would like to undergo the training at Platts. ondition. He told her, she states, he burg but are unable to afford it. To Justice Gavigan awarded \$20 a week

#### MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SUED LA FOLLETTE WINS IN N. DAKOTA Manufacturers Want \$300

ury for trial of suits to recover \$300,000 ods which have been abandoned on the from the American Medical Association methods being complained of.

# iled by the attending physician, Dr. Mathilda Tibe of 7408 Michigan avenue.

Nathan B. Williams, Washington Attorney, Discusses Federal Trade Commission.

Washington, D., C., who for three years conducted special investigations for the House Committee on the Judiciary while ears. The child born Friday was their the Clayton bill and the Trade Com second, the first having died in in-fancy. Mrs. Werner, who is 22 years this noon at the members conference old, told Dr. Tibe she wanted a child and would like to adopt a baby. Mrs. Itush is separated from her husband and said she would be unable to supished at the ignorance of business men throughout the country regarding legislation affecting their business. The coun of regularity," and an "anarchy of

placed upon the statute books of the country last year. The number, he said. LONDON, March 22.—The French Minister to Persia, describing the entry of the Russians into Teheran, in a general law is passed, such as the a letter received here, says the commanding General of the Russian speaker said that he believed it the duty troops, a typical Cossack, brought

The Federal Trade Cor the speaker pointed out, was created in order to prevent the development of mo nopoly, prevent unfair competition and business conduct which in army terms.

tleman.' ness men of the country to assist the ommission what must be done, or else er law that will provide some good sal-

In the course of his address, he said that most forms of unfair competition have for their foundtaion some form EIGHT MEN IN ARMY CAMP of misleading publicity, and he said that he would develop this feature of resent conditions more fully before the Advertising Club of St. Louis at a spe-

cial meeting to be held tomorrow.

"The Federal Trade Commission, Williams said, "probably marks the high tide of attempts at governmental regulation of business activities. We have seen an unexampled tendency of late, and this tendency is both state as well as Federal, to establish commissions with wide grants of power. This comes about, in part, from public distrust and dissatisfaction with courts.

"The Trade Commission law applies "One plan which has been started in directly to perhaps 80 per cent of the more than 300,000 business corporations of this country. With railroads and banks the commission has nothing to de burg but are unable to arror it. To burg but are unable to arror it. The commission is supposed to see to it take Plattsburg training costs \$45 a man. The commission is supposed to see to it that all who engage in commerce have cause for this remark, she asserts. She me that she would be responsible for a proper respect for the equal rights alleges that most of the meetings be- the expense of eight men at the camp of others. But if you think that this ween the woman and her husband oc- this summer. Others have done the law will enforce itself, you are mistaken. As to how well the commission exercises its powers, depends upon you

"The commission investigates and dermines both facts and law as to unfair methods of competition. Up-to-date nges for Alleged Libel.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Selection of a of these relate to alleged unfair meth-

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Revolt Against Governor Threatened at St. Joseph When St. Louis Excise Commissioner Attempts to Re-Enter Race for National Committeeman.

**GOLTRA DEFEATS** JAMES M. COWGILI

Influence of Reed Through Federal Office Holders Strongly Evident - The Rev. John T. M. Johnston to Enter Senate Race.

By GEORGE W. EADS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 22.-By sacri ficing his St. Louis Excise Commission er, Horace S. Rumsey, in the bitter conest for Democratic national committee man, Gov. Major was able to save nim self from probable defeat on the propo-sition to indorse him for Vice President in the turbulent Democratic State conention last night. The indorsement was

voted by 1076 to 221.
Rumsey, who withdrew as a candidata or Democratic national committeemar Monday, on the contingency that Sen ator Stone would enter the race, wanted o get back into the contest last night, but notice was served upon the Major leaders on the convention floor that the delegates from the entire Southern half of the State and from many other sections would vote almost to a man against the vice presidential indorsement Rumsey's name should be presented t

The Major men finally substituted the name of James Cowgill of Kansas City former State Treasurer, for nationa sent a telegram positively declining t become a candidate.

Goltra defeated Cowgill by a vote o

Rumsey by a greater majority.

Delegates Laugh at Major. The scene in the convention hall las night was one of the most remarkable ver witnessed in this State. Even th elegates who sat in the convention ar oted the indorsement of Gov. Majo Vice President, laughed outrigh hen his name was first read by the hairman of the Resolutions Committee and they shouted with delight over the scathing denunciation of the Governo by Judge Charles H. Mayer of St. Jo seph, pleading with the delegates not to mmit a moral wrong and politica blunder by indorsing a man for the vice presidency whom they knew to be nworthy of this distinctly

His further declaration that the nomi ation of Major for Vice Preside he United States would dishearten Denocracy and destroy confidence in the eadership responsible for him also was wildly cheered and a storm of applause greeted his statement that "in St. Joeph to mention the name of Elliot W Major is to suggest ignorance, oppres-

sion, graft and political corruption." The convention listened with approva flayed Gov. Major as a Governor of the State who has never before been de ounced in a state gathering of the party, but it showed great impatience with Sam B. Cook of Jefferson City, one of the old guard Democrats, who de plored discord in a State convention and made the plea that "Woodrow Wilon would nominate the vice presidential candidate, regardless of what the dissouri convention did.'

The anti-Major forecs in the conven-tion were well satisfied with the fight, even though the indorsement was voted. because, they declared, they had placed the brand of unfitness so indelibly upon Gov. Major that he could not make any headway in a campaign for delegate

Jackson County Votes for Major. While the vote was being taken or the proposition to indorse the Governo sey, still loyal to his chief, appeared for the first time on the floor of the convention and lined up the St. Louis and Jackson County delegations to vote for him. Jackson County cast its 129 votes for Major, with the delegates laughing and joking at their ac-tion. Of the St. Louis delegates only those of the Twenty-eighth Ward voted against the Major indorsement, but St. Louis County cast 22 votes

The Federal office holders in St. Louis Kansas City and other sections of the State, who are interested in Senator Reed's having a clear field for the senatorship, were active in urging the adop tion of the resolution of indorsement.
They made no attempt to conceal their motive, which was simply to sidetrack

the Governor. But one result of the convention will be the almost certain entry of the Rev. John T. M. Johnston of St. Louis, a wealthy banker, into the senatorial contest within two weeks. Johnston has the reputation of being a good cam-paigner and an interesting public speak er and there are many who attended the convention who believe that, as an opposition candidate to Senator Reed, he will develop enough strength to make a

formidable showing.

Reed's willingness to fight for the Major indorsement to foist the Governo upon the country as a vice presidential candidate because Missouri wanted to get rid of him, and particularly because Reed wanted to get him out of his way, angered many of the Senator's former supporters. Dr. Johnston said he was getting considerable encouragement

The adoption of resolutions strongly dorsing the Wilson administration and pledging the delegates from Missouri to nation in the nation secondary importance to the fight TRAWBE



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Semo, Cleveland

ing constituted the only alternates at

There was much excitement in the convention late yesterday, when the re-port was spread that Rumsey had decided to re-enter the contest for national mitteeman. D. C. McClung, chairman of the State Committee and War-den of the penitentiary under Major, went among the country delegates feeling out their sentiment. He soon learned that the country delegates were determined to fight Rumsey to the last.

After hurried conference the Major-McClung forces decided to attempt to defeat Goltra with Cowgill. He was placed in onmination by Ras Pearson of Pike County, who read a telegram from Senator Stone declining to make the fight and suggesting that the convention select some man capable of rendering efficient party service, who would be generally acceptable to the State Democ-

The Jackson County delegation voted solidly for Cowgill. Rumsey was able to hold all but 94 out of the 239 St. Louis delegates in line for Cowgill. The 20 SENATOR BY POSTCARD PRIMARY Greene County votes, which were antiiderable scattering of the country vote. hich would have been for Goltra as against Rumsey, was cast for Cowgill.

Spirit of Major Indorsement. Thomas J. Rooney of Joplin, member this story at the convention to illustrate the spirit back of the indorsemen

f Gov. Major for Vice President:

"After the Jasper County convention had transacted all of its other business and we had settled our local fights, one of the delegates addressed the chairman and made a speech about like this: 'Mr. Chairman, there is one other matter that might be brought before this convention and that is the indersement of Gov. Major for Vice President. Of course, we know the indorsement will not do any good, because he can't get the nomination, anyway, and isn't big enough for the job if he should get it But I guess it won't do any harm, and if we indorse nim it might help us to get some tickets to the Democratic national convention in St. Louis. Therefore, Mr. Chairman, I move you that we vote the indersement.' The delegates, regarding the matter as a joke, voted the indorse-

True to their instructions, and th spirit in which they were given, the Jasper County delegates cast 55 votes in the State convention last night to inlorse Gov. Major for the vice pres

Circuit Judge Mayer of St. Joseph, in offering the minority report from the Resolutions Committee, referred to the Governor as a "goober pea," and like ned him to a "sheep-killing dog.

"We are willing," he said, "to conone Major's mistakes, but we are not villing to brag about them." The anti-Major demonstration was xpected. It had been carefully lanned by the Buchanan County delgation, aided by the St. Louis Coundelegation, as a rebuke to the lovernor for placing the State af-

airs of the two counties under bosses. Delegates on the floor of the conention and in groups about the hoel lobbies, after the convention adourned, openly declared that the vote for Major was not representative of the feeling of the delegates.

One Democratic leader, who voted

or an indorsement of the Governor, "If the delegates had voted heir real sentiments the vote would just about have been reversed. But ve were up against a proposition of epudiating a Democratic Governor n the eve of an important election. t did not look to us like good politics to do it.

"If it had not been that we beleved a failure to indorse Major ould be providing Republicans with campaign material to use against the emocratic ticket."

The vote on the national commiteman was considered by delegates is more nearly representing the at titude of the convention toward the Governor, as in that contest delegates could really express their views by voting for Goltra without, in their opinion, "giving aid and comfort to

the enemy."

Defenders of Governor. The Governor's defenders before the convention were Sam B. Cook former Secretary of State, who in this convention appeared actively as a eader in Democratic affairs for about he first time since 904, when he was defeated for nomination, and John H. Lucas, attorney for the Metropolitan Street Railway Co. of Kansas City, and legislative representative of that

The proposition to indorse the Gov rnor was contained in resolution dopted by 14 of the 16 members of the et was read and Lucas reached the ame of Major one delegate shouted. Please hold your nose." Another called,

Let's withdraw his name." After Lucas completed the reading of ne report, Judge Mayer offered his mi rity report. This coincided with the olutions submitted by the committee, except that it ignored Major, not ning his name or referring to his dministration, and indorsed the candidacy of Vice President Marshall for re-

Major Jubilant Over Indorgement; Says He Will Be Nominated. Gov. Major, Jubiant over his indorsement for the vice presidency by the Democratic State convention at St. Joseph, this morning, at the Hotel Jef-

ferson, told a Post-Dispatch repor that he felt certain he would gain the "I feel that Missouri will be back of me in this fight, and that leads me t

believe that I will be chosen for Vice President on my party ticket," he said Major's prime object in visiting St.

"As head of the police force, I have always issued orders that every law must be enforced," he said. "But every

law at some time has been broken. We have a law : gainst murder-yet that is

"I do not wish the impression to get out that St. Louis is not a law-abiding town. I know Excise Rumsey intimately. He is above re proach. My confidence rests in him. While looking the situation over I shall hear all complaints which may come to me. I invite the ministers who : ecently criticised Rumsey's administration to appear before me and make their com-

"I intend to do nothing spectacularbut I shall select a group of local ministers, the creme de la creme, both intellectually and morally, and ask then to give me their opinion of the situation

He said that he would await Rum sey's return to the city tonight before beginning active investigation of af-

LINCOLN COUNTY NOMINATES

Opposition Made It Necessary fo Expression of Choice in the Eleventh District.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.-Coinrough the influence of Major in the cident with the filing by Jesse J. Duncan nth Congressional District, and the of his declaration as a candidate for activity of Ed. A. Glenn, a Federal job State Senator from the Eleventh Dis-holder, a considerable portion of the trict today, the Post-Dispatch correspon-Ninth District vote was cast for Cow-dent was fold how Duncan was chosen gill. The Major forces also asserted that as the Democratic nominee in a postal they could have delivered the same vote card primary which he won by 57 votes.

The Postcard primary, which is the

first of the kind politicians here recal. of the Jasper County delegation, told the result practically assures the nomicandidate. This unusual method of selecting

candidate was made necessary by the custom of years standing in the Eleventh District, by which the counties of Audrain, Pike and Lincoln, which comprise the district, alternate in selecting Senate.

Heretofore there has been no opposiis so heavily Democratic that the nomination is equivalent to election. About the time Duncan announced. Brevator go to the State Senate. The plan of a postcard primary among the Democratic voters of Lincoln County was agreed upon. About 1500 votes were cas

Three Divide \$1,700,000 Estate. CHICAGO, March 22.-James H. Grace f El Paso, Tex., and his mother and his sister of Chicago receive the bulk of the \$1,700,000 estate of Edward Grace, according to the terms of the will file or probate here yesterday.

### How You May Throw Away Your Glasses

The statement is made that thousands wear eyeglasses who do not really need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses may be ruining your eyes instead of helping them. Thousands who wear these "windows' may prove for themselves that they can dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Optona; fill a two-ounce bottle with warm water and drop in one Ontona tablet. With this harmless liquid solution bathe the eyes two to four times daily, and you are likely to be astonished at the results right from the start. Many who have been told that they have astigmatism, eye-strain, cataract, son eyelids, weak eyes, conjunctivitis and other eye disorders, report wonderful benefits from the use of this prescrip-tion. Get this prescription filled and use t; you may so strengthen your eyes that it; you may so strengthen your eyes that glasses will not be necessary. Thousands who are blind, or nearly so, or who wear glasses, might never have required them if they had cared for their eyes in time. Save your eyes before it is too late! Do not become one of these victims of neglect. Everlasses are only like cruiches, and every few yees—increasing weak, ened condition, so better see if you can like many others, get clear, heaithy, strong magnetic eyes through the prescription here given—ADV.



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—slightly irregular. 50c quality, special

50c Bath Towels, 29c Turkish Bath Towels—of extra fine quafity bleached yarn, double thread, in fancy Jacquard weave, with colored stripes and borders. Size 22x44 inches. About 400 dozen. Slight "seconds" of 50c A and 60c grades. (Square 16-Main Floor.)



Wash Goods Sale Extraordinary

The most comprehensive showing of dainty new Wash Fabrics ever assembled under one roof in St. Louis. More than a thousand distinct patterns-all bright, new and attractive. Hundreds of these are exclusive with Stix, Baer & Fuller. Every imaginable weave is represented. In a word, a showing of Wash Fabries that is unequaled.

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8000 Yards of 25c White Voiles, 10c Special at, Yard,

Made of finest snow-white cotton-39 inches wide. Limit of 10 yards to a buyer-and no mail or phone orders accepted.

checks, solid colors, yard, Glen Roy Zephyr Ginghams- ful colors, and 36, 45 and 48 jacquard stripes. Yard, Stripes, checks, plaids and solid shades, yard, Scotch Ginghams-David and

John Anderson's Scotch Ging-

nams, in plaids, checks. stripes and solid shades, yd. 50cbackground with fancy colored stripes. All new patterns. Yard. terns. Yard,

and John Anderson's white tive assortment of colors. 89c grounds with beautiful woven colored stripes woven colored stripes— exclusive patterns, yard, 50c Ropular welt, solid shades, 60c Anderson's Ivanhoe Ginghams-

Stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors, yard, 18c - Large Clydesdale Ginghams assortment—checks, plaids, stripes and solid shades, yd., 15c Tan or Natural Linens-Each pièce warranted all-linen-36, 45. 54 and 72 inches wide. Priced, 85c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25,

\$1.50 and \$2.00 yard. Sampson Galatea-Solid and complete line of stripes, yard,

dresses, children's dresses, etc., 30 inches wide. Limit of 10 yards to a buyer-no mail or phone orders. Kindergarten Cloth - Stripes, | Colored Dress Linens-Largest | assortment in the country. Every piece warranted all-linen, beautiinches wide. Priced. 50c, 60c, 75c,

20c Ginghams, 12½c Special at, Yard, 12½c

"Trooper" Ginghams-one of the

strongest of fabrics used for house

85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. Tronville Cloth-French linen finish and 42 inches wide. 39c Solid shades. Yard,

Silk-and-Lisle Poplins-Beauti- stripes and checks. Yard Scotch Shirting Madras - David ful luster and come in an attracfancy 36 inches wide. Yard, yard wide. Yard.

white ground with woven colored stripes. 26 inches wide. Yard, Printed Marquisettes - White ground with beautiful floral 50c designs. Yard wide. Yard, Natonia Silk - Silk - and - lisle popular shades, yard 50c wide. Yard.

Seaside Suitings - Look like French linen, solid shades. 25c in all the wanted solid col- 50c all the popular shades. A 89c wonderful value. Yard, 18c French linen, solid Yard wide. Yard,

a buyer-no mail or phone orders filled. Omar Jacquards-Silk-and-liste | Solid Colored Voiles-Wonder | omar Jacquards—Silk-and-liste — yard wide, solid shades with self-colored dobbie spot and jacquard stripes. Yard, 50c Crepe de Chines—Solid shades of the colored dobbie spot and jacquard stripes. Yard, 50c Crepe de Chines—Solid shades of the colored designs stripes, 25c of the colored dobbie spot and 50c of the colored dobbie spo Jacquard Silk Marquisettesshades, marquisettes, stripes and

50c jacquard designs. Yard, Crepe de Chines-Yard wide, and floral designs. many new and popular 69c solid shades. Yard, Crepe de Chines-2000 yards, in ground with beautiful floral desolid shades with neat self-colored signs, stripes, etc. Best 69c wide. Yard,

Shadow Silk Marquisettes - with neat colored stripes. 66 inches wide. Yard, O9C White or tinted ground with printed floral designs. Organdie de Lavel ground wide. Yard, Yard wide. Yard, Organdie de Lavel ground with neat, fan Shadow Silk Marquisettes-En-Tub Silks-Silk-and-lisle fabric tirely new weave. All the wanted

solid shades. Yard 60c wide. Yard. 35c Genuine A. B. C. Silks-All the new and popular solid shades. Yard wide. Yard, 60c Satin Stripe Marquisettes -Solid shades with self-colored stripes. 36 inches wide. Yard, Crepe de Chines-Silk-and-lisle,

with self-colored cord stripes. Yard wide, Yard, 75c or tinted ground with beautiful Printed Batistes-White ground new patterns. 39

75c Corduroys, Special at, Yard, 39c

in the popular size welt, for coats.

suits and skirts. Limit of 6 yards to

Extra fine quality Golfine Corduroy,

Yard, Genuine Irish Dimities-White black stripes on white 35c quality. Yard, Herkin Tissues-White ground

69c ground with neat, fancy woven signs and mercerized colored stripes. Yard,

Yard-wide Poplins-Highly mer- ground with neat floral decerized-all popular 50c shades. Yard. Plisse Windsor Crepes - Solid tinted ground. Yard, shades and small floral designs. Yard.

Paris Foulards - Hightly mer-\$1.00 cerized—many new and beautiful patterns. Yard, 35c Crepe de Chines—Silk warp, in stripes of black, blue, pink 35c

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New Printed Voiles, 10c

Very sheer and extra fine-white

Special at, Yard,

with neat stripes, dots, figures inches wide. Yard, Black-and-White Voiles number of different effects ground. 36 in. wide. Yd., 50c Silk Raye White or tinted voile ground with beautiful floral patterns and silk pin stripes. 25c 36 inches wide. Yard, Printed Cordelane-White

Organdie de Lavel - White tinted ground with neat floral destripe. Yard. Printed Seed Volles signs. 36 inches wide. Yd., 350 Tissue Fillet-White or

35c New Black-and-White Oxfords -White ground with newest black woven stripes. inches wide. Yard. New Motor Spitings-Beautiful

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and chambrays, in solid col-ors, stripes, checks and plaids. Some very attractive-ly trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 (Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

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ity Egyptian yarn. A special

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Tomorrow we shall hold an extraordinary sale of delightful little Summer Dresses. Materials are white piques, French percales, Anderson ginghams, tissues and many new fabrics.

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Extra Size Dresses

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Conduct of Affairs Called Masterly-Renomination Is Recommended.

Tariff Commission, Rural Credits and Philippine Independence Also Approved.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 22.-'1 ne platform adopted by the Democratic State convention here yesterday ap-proves President Wilson's foreign policy and his administration in whole. His renomination was indorsed. The resolutions also indorse the pend-

ing ship purchase bill, tariff commission, rural credits and Philippine indeof waterways and a comprehensive proporated in the platform. The resoluions follow:
"We, the Democracy of Missouri, in

convention assembled, heartily indorse al administration and give our unquali-fied approval of the masterly conduct of our national and international affairs under President Woodrow Wilson. We voice the unanimous demand of

the Democracy of this State for reomination of President Woodrow Wilson by the Democratic national conon in St. Louis and instruct the delegates chosen by this convention to vote for his nomination, and we confidently predict his re-election overwhelming majority of the Ameri-

Foreign Policies Approved. "In the field of international matters we specifically approve and applaud the following achievements of our Presi-

'His success in guarding the hono world in face of seemingly insuperable his country out of the European war and thus insuring the prosperity and security of the people of the United States at a time when the people of virtually all the other great nations of the world are suffering the devastation wrought by the most destructive con-

flict of all times.

"His forceful and effective championship against all belligerents of the lawful rights of Americans and all neutrals on the high seas whereby, although uncertainties still cloud the outome, it seems assured that he has won victory which will be a lasting glory our country and of priceless impor-

be drawn by selfish interests or the lust conquest into the international strife in Mexico, his zeal to protect the indetizens of that unhappy republic and als prompt, vigorous action when the massacre at Columbus, N. M., shocked and punishment of the perpetrators of

the dastardly crime. Pan-American Course Praised.

trine and consistent policy of fair dealing with all our sister republics of the Vestern Hemisphere, thus substituting feeling of trust and confidence in the countries for the feeling of distrust and doubt of American motives that formerly prevailed and which has fructi-fied in agreements assuring lasting friendships and a rapid expansion of our trade in Central and South America.
"We stand solidly behind the Presi-

dent's patriotic course in placing Ameri on first with reference to all questions both domestic and international, which have grown out of the world war, and partisanship in every matter involving Lither the duty of Americans at home or the honor, security or just interests of Americans abroad.

"As to domestic questions, we speci fically point out and indorse the fol-lowing splendid achievements of the President, which have been helpful to all our industries and have aided in bringing about a prevailing era of al

"His practical and efficient action which, though dedicating America to the cause of peace and pledging Americans never to undertake another war of aggression, now assures immediate expansion of the army and navy to provide adequate means of military defense against aggression.

Hank Act Referred To.
"His emancipation of the commercial and industrial interests of our country from selfish domination by securing the enactment of the Federal Reserve act freed from the dangers of financial unics and a democracy of credit is permanently established.

"His fearless enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law, thus breaking up the oppressive trusts that were born under Republican rule, and his success obtaining the enactment of suppleentary anti-trust laws for he complete radication of harmful monopoly and he restoration of competition as prom-med by the platform pledges of the

emocratic party.
"His firm and uncompromising oppotion to privilege and favoritism in our tariff ayesem which led to the substituinjust and burdensome Payne-Aldrich wriff act, and which caused the enactent of the income tax law which shift

the burden of taxation from those least sple to bear it to those best able to pay. Labor Record Reviewed.
"His fearless exposure and consequent limination of 'invisible government' at

Vashington, which, with insidious methdes, exercised a baneful and controlling methods, exercised a baneful and controlling filtence on legislation for many years. "His prompt action in meeting all ust demands of labor, so long ignored by the Republican party; and by legal machinest forever subblished. nent forever establishing the prin

ciple that human labor is not a com- may follow the close of the European

"His unrelenting opposition to the into the demands of the people for legis-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"We indorse and urge prompt enactnient of the President's recommendation to Congress incorporated in the pending legislative program, conceived with the same patriotic purpose that has characterized all his policies and public mmend early passage of the following "The ship purchase bill, which offers a comprehensive program for prevent-

the only practical plan for creating ing the disastrous floods which have so quickly an American merchant marine often caused appalling loss of life and for the carriage of the products of American farms and American indus-BILL INDORSED tries to the waiting markets of the

"The tariff commission bill, to provide the means of protecting American man-ufacturers against any emergency which

war.
"The rural credits bill, which will er ordinate greed of special interests and large the market for the sound securi-his course in responding at all times ties of the farms of our country and enable farmers to obtain credit on fair and reasonable terms. "A Philippine independence bill, which

accords with American ideals of government and pledges ultimate freedom o our wards, the Filipinos. "The corrupt practices bill, furnishing real guarantees against the corrupt use of money in Federal elections. "The measures to improve the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, including ant and children like it.

property in the Missouri and Mississippi people because it has made good its

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ant and children like it.

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Thursday

Tomorrow

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Thomas W. Garland

#### 300 Brand New Suits

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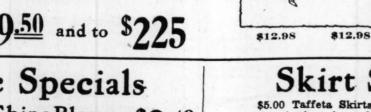
That they are worth dollars more, one has but to see them at close range, slip into a half dozen of them before the mirror and note the "hang" and drape. See how snugly they fit around the neck and yet roomy and loose in their lines, as the present modes

Checks—a plenty, white chinchillas and golfines, too, in the "Saucy" "Sport" styles. Mixtures, plain cloths, in blues, tans and black. Sizes and styles for the 14-year miss as well as the woman of 34 to 44 bust meas-

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For Thursday we offer 3 attractive new styles in Embroidered Organdie Blouses; all have the latest convertible collars, and come in all sizes.



# Skirt Specials

\$12.98

\$12.98

\$5.00 Taffeta Skirts, in black and black and white checks; also a few serges. Special, Thursday. \$3.98.

73 Cloth Skirts that were formerly priced up to \$10.90. Special for Thursday, \$6.98.

A broken lot of \$3.00 and \$4.00 Skirts, about 65 altogether, in corduroy, cheviot and tweed mixtures, will be closed out Thursday at

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Drug Shop Specials Prescriptions are filled in our Drug Shop by registered pharmacists, and here you will also find everything necessary to make up a complete Drug Store. Needless to say that the prices are the lowest it is possible to quote. Danderine, specially priced as

follows: 25e size for 17e 50c size for 33c \$1.00 size for 65c Glover's Mange Cure-the 50c size is now "Jetum" -for coloring straw hats. Price Wyeth's Wine Cod Liver Oilthe pint Emetine Tooth Paste-for Pyor-

Lavoris-specially priced as fol 50c size for 34c | 25c size for 17c First Floor.

#### **Needed Notions**

Adam's Magnifying Needle Threader will prevent strain on the eyes. A very useful article in the workbasket. Price 50c

Styles' Waxed Thread-black and white. The spool Kleinert's Duchesse Satin Dress Shields-opera shape-are shown in eight different shades. The

Many novel styles are shown in small Trimming Buttons—all colors.
The dozen 25c to 50c Black Shirt-waist Shields-silk lined-are priced, the pair 40c We are offering some special values in Rubber-lined Toilet Cases, fitted with extra towel pocket.

#### Boys' Spring Suits for School, Confirmation and Dress Wear

In our Boys' Clothing Shop you will find a most satisfying variety of Suits for school, dress and confirmation wear. The newest models, patterns and colors are represented and you will find it easy to select just what you want at the price you wish to pay. We are showing, for example-

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits of plain and fancy serge, worsteds, cheviots and homespuns, with two and three button Norfolk coats-all have two pairs of knickerbockers-sizes 7 to \$5 to \$18 18 years, Prices

#### New Topcoats and Reefers

Boys' Topcoats and Reefers are also offered an excellent variety, made of fancy cheviots, serge, Shepherd checks and covert cloth; choice of plain or Norfolk styles with velvet or self collar and emblems on the sleeves; sizes 21/2 to 10 years. Prices \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

Spring Furnishings and Hats for Boys In the Boys' Furnishing Section you can choose from all the newest Spring Hats, Caps, Blouses, Shirts, Collars, Neckwear, Pyjamas, etc., at prices within everyone's reach.

Be sure to see the special values we are offering in Boys' Rompers. Second Floor.

#### The Luggage for Your Spring Trip Can Be Secured at Vandervoort's

If you contemplate a Spring trip and are in need of a Wardrobe Trunk, a Suit Case or Traveling Bag, or any other similar necessity, you will find us ready to supply your every need from a stock which includes-

A Wardrobe Trunk, Special at \$17.50

Wardrobe Trunks covered and bound with hard-fiber and trimmed with solid steel; good brass bolts and lock. The wardrobe section will hold from 12 to 15 gowns, while the drawers opposite are for other vearing apparel, and include a hat compartmen This is a regulation-size trunk and is an extraordinary value at

Steamer Trunks at \$5.00 Canvas-covered Steamer Trunks with four slats on top, brass trimmings and two leather lid-straps; good lock and

bolts. These are nicely lined and have covered tray.

Choice is offered of the 32 or 34 inch size at Matting Suit Cases of the Best Grade Suit Cases made from the best grade of matting and with reinforced leather corners and two straps around the

entire case; brass bolts and good lock. These are cretonne lined and are unusually good values

\$3. 26-inch size First Floor, Ninth and Locust

## Dainty, Inexpensive, New Frocks for Little Ones



We have just received a lovely stock of Short Dresses for Little Ones of two to five years. These are in the baby-waist style and include the following-

Infants' Short White Lawn Dresses with

ing; ribbon-drawn. They have three-quarter and embroidery. Price 95e Infants' Short Dresses of dainty white lawn trimmed with embroidery and Val. insertions forming a double panel; ribbon-

drawn with pompon bows; Val. trimmed Infants' Short White Swiss Dresses with tucked waist and embroidery trimmed neck and sleeves; wide French beading and bon-drawn at the waist. Price \$1

Third Floor.

### Sorosis Shoes Are Perfect

Exacting women will not find Shoes more to their liking-Shoes that will more surely improve their Spring costume-than the Sorosis. Embodied in Sorosis Footwear is every quality nee-

careful shoe making, faultless finish and comfortable shapes in splendid styles. The new Sorosis models, now on display, are far in

essary to secure perfect shoes-the finest leathers,

advance of any we have ever shown.

\$4 to \$15 Second Floor.

#### Up to \$1 Music Rolls, 45c On Thursday we will hold a special sale of

Music Rolls, suitable for 88-note Player-Pianos. These include operas, overtures, waltz music and standard and light classic music. The rolls are in good condition and are the

kind that sell regularly at 90c and \$1 each. 45c Special for Thursday, at

## New Robes for Women

A practical Terry Bathrobe is made of an extra good quality material and has plain sailor collar, long sleeves with turnback cuffs and patch pocket. It is fastened with frogs and has cord to match. Special at

A most attractive and practical Pullman Kimono is made of a heavy quality Japanese silk. It has long sleeves, round collar and two large pockets; prettily trimmed with pipings of black-and-white checked silk; choice of black or navy. Price #6

An Exceptional Opportunity Is Given to See Persia's Official Exhibit to the Panama Exposition—on Display Here

### New Mourning Apparel

Our Mourning Shop is showing much that is new in Dresses for afternoon, street and evening wear. These are made from crepe de chinc, taffeta, and Georgette, with pretty touches of ribbon, brail and bead trimmings. The styles are particularly

#### attractive and range upward in price from \$16.50 All-black Waists at \$2.95

All of our All-black Waists may the Mourning Shop, and those which we have on display represent the newest and best styles in the various popular materials. Prices range upward from

#### Cretonnes and Their Uses

for our beautiful collection of Cretonnes, and the demonstration of their many uses, that we are prompted to say that you will miss a decided help in planning your Spring home decorations unless you nspect the special display that we are making this They have been arranged on tables, according to

price, in order to make selection especially easy. Those at 45c and 50c Our assortment of Cretonnes at 45c and 50c is exceptional and every imaginable color and design

Fourth Floor.

s included.

New, Inexpensive Wash Goods 36-inch Linen-finished Cambrics-neat stripes, ings, dots and figures, on white or colored grounds,

ncluding plenty of the popular white designs on China blue ground. The yard

Vandervoort's Special Ginghams in neat stripes, checks, Tartan plaids and solid colors. An excellent fabric for both women's and children's dresses.

The vard New imported Irish Dimitles in a complete assortment of Spring styles, including the newest sortment of Spring styles, including floral printings, figures, stripes, dots, etc. The yard 25c to 30c

Second Floor.

Lunch in Our Tea Room

dges given them. It awaits a further ortunity to serve them and gives as ances that if the affairs of the Gov

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and lung trouble easily follows.

To correct throat troubles the pure cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is speedily converted into germ-resistng tissue; its glycerine is curative and healing, while this wholesome emulsion promptly upbuilds the forces to resist tubercular germs and avert the weakening influence which usually follows.

If any member of your family has tender throat, get Scott's Emulsion to-day. Physicians prescribe t to avert throat troubles, overcome bronchial disorders and strengthen the lungs. No alcohol or harmful drugs. Always insist on Scott's.



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contains ingredients wonderfully helpful in the treatment of constipa ism, kidney, liver and sale at your druggist, your club, at cafes, ho-tels and on trains. Look for the little red devil on the label—it is there

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35 CENTS 1PT. 93-5FW MINED WITH SODIUM AND MAGNESIUN 2 RENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL OF ernment are continued in its charge here held under commission govern of the Rockefeller family, won the elec-Full and adequate preparation for na-

onal defense. The maintenance without abatemen citizens under international law.

The establishment of the closest relaions of amity and mutual helpfulness between the United States and other epublics of the Western Hemisphere. for the maintenance of peace and the promotion of the prosperity of the tw continents.

remedial legislation as may be necessary and adequate for the creation of better conditions or better facilities, for

the promotion of business enterprise, fo the removal of unfair conditions of com petition, either in the United States or in the dealings of Americans with foreign competitors, and for the increase of scientific efficiency in industrial and mmercial undertakings.

The scrupulous conservation of the na tional resources of the United State by provisions of law- which do not prevent their use, but which do preven their waste or monopolization.

Systematic and organized Federal ac tion in assisting to find employment for

the unemployed.

The most rigid economy in all expenditures for the support of the Govrnment consistent with wise and effiient administration, and to that end we favor a return of the House of Representatives to its former practice of initiation and preparation of all ap-propriation bills by one committee osen from its membership, in order that responsibility may be fixed, standardization and uniformity of expendi-ture established, and waste and dupli-

ation in the public service avoided.
We earnestly indorse our eminent enators, William J. Stone and James A. Reed for their loval and invaluable ssistance in the Senate, as well as Missouri's great Speaker, Champ Clark, and his distinguished Missouri Democratic colleagues in the House of Repreentatives in their support of the Presi

and Reed Kept in Touch With Convention.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Senator tone and Senator Reed kept in close ouch with the Democratic State con-cention at St. Joseph yesterday. Senator Stone retired to his office in the mmittee room of the Foreign Relaions Committee in the Capitol. He was ned there by Senator Reed. They received telegrams and long-distance kept them fully informed as to what as transpiring at St. Joseph.

Senator Stone said he knew nothing bout the movement to make him a compromise candidate for National Committeeman until he received mes-sages to that effect between 10 and 12 c'clock yesterday forenoon. He said he was not a candidate and had no desire

#### DISTRICTS ELECT 32 DELEGATES TO CONVENTION HERE

ST. JOSEPH, Mc., March 22 .- A. C. suver, the South St. Louis brewery nth Congressional District delegates esterday and elected himself one of delegates to the Democratic national onvention. John C. Roberts was se-cied as the other delegate. Francis M. Curlee of the Twenty-eighth Ward an for delegate, but was defeated. There was a fight in the Tenth Disrict over the organization of the con ention, the St. Louis County delegation being opposed to Clarence I. Shotwell. Excise Commissioner of the county and nember of the State Committee. chairman, but Steuver threw his strangth to Shotwell and elected him. shotwell, as chairman, recognized his The Twelith Congressional District elected John P. Collins and Dr. R. Emmett Owens delegates to the national onvention, and John R. McCarthy,

The Eleventh District elected Thomas delegates to the national convention Other congressional districts held car cuses and chose delegates as follows First District-Thomas Cousin, Marfor County; Dr. D. B. Stevens, Kirksville. Second District-John W. Clapp, Milan, and Joseph Broaddus, Chilli-

Third District--Henry E. Perkins, Clinon County, and J. B. Wilhite, Worth

Fourth District-George Akers, Buhanan County; George Baker, Nodaway County.

Fifth-John H. Atwood and W. T Kemper, both of Kansas City. Sixth-Herman O. Maxey, Bates Courty; J. E. Brassfield, Cass County. Seventh-E. M. White, Barton County orge E. Berry, Lafayette County. Eighth-A. R. Macomas, Boone Courty; W. V. Draffen, Boone County. Ninth-Nick D. Cave, Callaway Cou : Dr. Thomas Owings, Montgomer

Thirteenth-Charles R. Pratt, St. Frans County: F. M. Vessels, Perry County Fourteenth-H. E. Alexander, Cape irardeau; E. E. Bacon. Poplar Bluff. Fifteenth-E. L. Lazee, Lamar; M. T.

Davis, Aurora. Sixteenth-John M. Stephens, Der The following presidential electors, on hosen by the district conventions:

District-Walter M. Hilber ewis County. Second-George F. Crutchley, Carroll

Third-W. T. Shoop, Ray County. Fourth-R. L. Minton, Holt County.

Fifth-R. E. O'Malley, Kansas City. Sixth-Senator W. A. Anthony, Cedar Seventh-Ewing Mitchell, Green Coun

Eighth-P. G. Woods, Morgan Count: Ninth-J. C. Allison, Ralls County, Tenth-August Helderly, St. Louis, Eleventh-Olive Ash, St. Louis. Twelfth-John R. McCarthy, St. Louis, Thirteenth-Frank P. Ake, Ironton.

Fourteenth-Alfred L. Harty, Stodelard Fifteenth-L. B. Ewing, Nevada. Sixteenth-Dr. A. M. Martin, Laclede

Joplin Candidates Nominated. JOPLIN, Mo., March 22,-Jopli ted four candidates esterday for two offices in the first primary election

Charles A. The maintenance without abatement Utilities Commissioners, and Dr. M. B. compromise of the rights of Ameripose each other for the health cominis

sionership.

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Rockefeller Ticket Wins. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 22.—The a houseman employed by Mrs. Love's ticket put into the field by the Public mother, Mrs. W. C. McBride of 29 Wash-

North Tarrytow Commissioner, and J. F. Lee will make electing its candidate for Village Presi-the race for Public Property and Public dent by about 100 votes.

Going Home for Easter! HER a diamond ring. Left's B-os. al Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th

Boy, 11, Bitten by Dog. Albert Auer, 11 years old, of 580

day afternoon by an Irish terrier benging to Mrs. Lacy Love, who is California. The dog was in charge of

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Father John's Medicine is an old-fashioned family remedynot a patent medicine, but the prescription of a learned doctor. It is free from opium, morphine,

ehloroform or poisonous drugs which are found in many of the patent medicines; it contains no alcohol or other stimulants. It is a Food Medicine, pure and wholesome. Father John's Medicine has had more than 50 years' success for colds, grip and throat troubles. It is invaluable as a tonic and body builder and restores weak and run-down systems to health and strength. It nourishes the system and makes flesh.

We want to warn you against the danger in taking medicines which rely on

stimulating or nerve-deadening drugs for their effect. They weaken the system and leave you exposed to disease, cause nervous prostration and a craving for drugs.

Father John's Medicine is a safe medicine for all the family; for the children as well as older people, because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form .- ADV.

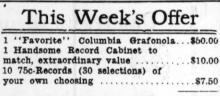
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## The New Sport Boots



Two Probuck Models, Just Received Priced at \$4 and \$5

THE Willoway model, illustrated; made in new white Probuck with Neolin Sole and Rubber Heel. Has reinforced Ball Strap. A Boot of smart attractiveness and perfect fitting qualities. Priced at \$5.

The Trenton, a similar style, only has plain toe and three-quarter vamp. Priced at \$4. The Hosiery Dept. offers unusual values in

Men's, Women's and Children's Quality Hose.

## For Thursday, Boys' Suits, \$5.75

New crisp Spring Suits, Suits we are truly proud of, guaranteed by the manufacturer, as well tailored as our \$7.50 models, sizes 7 to 17 years.



# A Charm and a Difference—It's True!



# You Just "Can't" Resist Them These Spring Suits

\$25.00 Every day more of these attractive of garments come to us from the style Every day more of these attractive masters of the East and with each new arrival our wonder increases. Never

before in our memory have the styles been so attractive, chic, and becoming to so many women.

And above all they are full of youthfulness—that's the keynote-youthfulness

This is due chiefly to the large variety of styles displayed in the present day fashionable Suit Coats. The materials in these Suits include all kinds of silks and silk and wool combinations, also extremely good looking wool velour and Shepherd checks, as well as serges, gabardines and other fashionable models in an endless variety-choose your Easter Suit

# New Spring Millinery

Specially Shown Tomorrow-\$5, \$7.50 and \$10.00

# Trimmed Hats

Unusually attractive models of fine straws, in Lisere, Milans and Milan hemps, trimmed with high bows, wonderful flowers and imported novelties.

Imitation Goura figures very extensively in the new Spring Millinery.

To express ourselves in a sentence, our Trimmed Millinery Department this year has set itself out to exhibit Hats which not alone possess all the elegance of their Parisian forerunners, but as will make the strongest appeal to well-dressed women from a practical standpoint.



## Pretty House Dresses

New Spring House Dresses in ginghams, percales and chambrays, trimmed with pipings, some embroidery trimmed, others have white pique collars and cuffs, all sizes up to 52



Basement Ready-to-Wear



New Spring Suits in a wonderful array of styles, plain tailored, Norfolk and Sport effects, in poplins, serges, granite cloth, gabardines and Shepherd checks in blacks and blues, grays, greens, tans and Copenhagen blues, coats lined with Peau de Cygne silk, all sizes for

women and misses at \$12<sup>.95</sup>

# New Lingerie Blouses



Beautiful Lingerie Blouses of cile, organdie and batiste, daintily trimmed with fine Val.

Blouses at \$2.50 Dainty Lingerie and Handkerchief Linen Blouses. The Lin-

are prettily trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries; new collar

Ostermoor Day Thursday All sizes. A wonderful lot just received at old contract prices; now a heap as ordinary cotton felt mattresses, which have advanced in price limest 50%.

\$23 Ostermoor Mattresses, \$15.00 



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# Our New Skirt Section

Crowded With New Models

Beautiful Skirts in blue and black silk taffeta, chuddah cloth, fancy mixtures, fancy checks, Shepherd checks in all popular size checks, snappy sport models with fancy belts and patch pockets, special at



SALE OF FINE TOILET SOAPS Many fine Soaps in this sale that you will want, especially at these very small prices. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders filled.

10c Palmolive Toilet Soap, made of palm and olive oils, at

10c Violet Glycerine Soap, transparent..... Pears' Unscented Glycerine Soap. 10c
50c pure white Castile Soap. 4-lb. bar for 35c
5c Oatmeal or Turkish Bath Soap. 2 cakes for 5c

5c Oatmeal or Turkish Bath Soap.

19c Williams' Shaving Stick.

10c Sterne's Peroxide or Almond Oil Bath Soap, large size cakes.

7c each; 3 for 20c

21c Packer's Tar Shampoo Soap.

14c

15c Gibbs' Imported Cold Cream Soap, for the com-



2000 Pieces of Glassware, 10c



pressed Finger Bowls and Plates, Jugs, Salts and Pep-pers, Nappies, etc. (Main Floor.)

15-Piece Combina-

tion Soap and Powder, 50c

10 bars of Lenox Soap, -3 bars of Gondola Toilet and Bath Scap, 2 large packages of Chase's Washing Powder (Basement.)

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On the Stand He Reads Correspondence Between Him and C. A. Peabody.

CHICAGO, March 22.-Attorneys for the receiver of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad were instructed yesterday by Judge Carpenter of the Fed eral District Court to draw up an order providing for the issuance of \$600.00 worth of new series B receivers' certificates. These are to be subordinate to the first and refunding mortgage bonds and are to be added to cash on hand for the payment, on April 1, of the interest standing first and refunding mortgage

The order of the court came after day of argument concerning the pay-ment of the various interest indebted ness on stocks and bonds that is falling due. Louis C. Krauthoff, attorney for the Peaboby Stockholders' Committee, objected to the issuance of the certifi-cates and asked to be allowed to file a tition asking for them. Judge Carpenter refused to allow Attorney Krauthoff to tile his petition.

David R. Francis of St. Louis recently appointed Ambassador to Russia, trustee of the Central Trust Co. of New York for the first and refunding mortgage bonds, took the stand and read correspondence between himself and Charles A. Peaboby, chairman of the committee represented by Mr. Krauthoff.

The correspondence showed that he commended the conduct of affairs under receiver Jacob M. Dickinson and Mr. Francis said that he presented it in full to relieve him of insinuations made against him because of his being a trustee of the road and at the same time. a stockholder and owner of \$20,000 worth of debenture bond receiver certificates.

Explains His Holdings. He explained that he held stock in the Rock Island by reason of a transac-tion in which he sold that portion of the road between St. Louis and Kansas City to the Rock Island people, and at the request of the court he purchase last year \$20,000 worth of the debentur bond receivers' certificates as an aid to

Then, reading from his own letter of March 8, to Mr. Peabody in reply to the latter's telegram of March 6, censuring Mr. Francis for not being present at the court of proceedings here,

Mr. Francis said: "I was startled when informed by the court that your attorney, Mr. Krauthoff, had petitioned in open court that the April 1 interest on the first and refund-ing 4s be defaulted on. I hope this does not voice the sentiment of your committee and the bandholders you represent, as I cannot believe any material number of bondholders would so desire."

Wanted Francis to Quit.
To that letter Peabody raplied, and among other things, suggested that Francis resign his trusteeship.

'We are aware of the fact," he wrote, "in addition to the position outlined in your letter that you are the holder of and representative of a large amount of junior securities. If we may be permitted to say so, this fact not only disbut ought to move you in fairness to the bonds which you are bound to protect, you entertain, and, by resigning as trustee, relieve the situation from the obstruction and embarrassment occasioned by your action and position."

"You stated that I have been neglectful of the interests of the bond-holders under the first and refunding mortgage," he wrote. "That charge is without foundation and is hereby indignantly denied. You charge that I have been influenced in my action by my interests in the junior securities of the Rock Island. That charge is false. "When first requested by your com mittee to petition to decree foreclosure I was surprised, and after investigation concluded your bonds were not in jecpardy: the interest had been paid and consequently I did not comply with you

"I have been careful to take no ste that would expose me to the charge of being party to a scheme to get possesvalue and to the serious injury of the thousands of innocent stockholders. Nor have I at any time been willing to be used by organizers or syndicate man agers or attorneys, all of whom gener ally charge exorbitant fees for under-writing and for services, and therefore

"Permit me to say I do not think your committee capable, if you express its sentiments, of determining whether I am qualified or disqualified to continu to act as trustee.

A letter to Mr. Peabody from the Cen-tral Trust Co. of New York representing 80 per cent of the holders of the first and refunding mortgage bonds, as against 30 per cent represented by Mr. Pesbody and Mr. Krauthoff, was read, in which the Central Trust Co. differed from the Peabody interests and said it could not accede to the request that the interest be defaulted and a foreclosure

tificates will be made soon as the prope order can be drawn. Judge Carpente took no action about the payment of the overdue interest on \$20,000,000 de benture bonds as the holders of these and the stockholders are still trying to perfect an agreement whereby they can reorganize the road.

\$5.50 Detroit and Return darch 25, via Clover Leaf Routs. Go Sleeping Cars. 311 N. 8th st.

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#### U. S. CRUISER TO TAKE GERMAN SHIP TO SAN FRANCISCO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Are Nearly Insane.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The cruis Brooklyn, which sailed from Manila Thursday, is due at Guam today from which port it is understood she w.ll ruiser Cormorant, which sought refuge here when she was pursued by a Japa-

During the flight the Cormorant's crew tore up the wooden deck floors for fuel and the exposed iron radiated so much heat that several of the men developed symptoms of insanity. As a result it was decided by the naval auer crew to the United States.

#### NEW RUSSIAN PORT IS OPENED

east of Vladivostok, will be opened for age.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil

610-612 Washington Avenue

And More Than Forty

Other Equally Attractive

Spring Styles on Sale at

unloading there of enormous quantities of war munitions and other Govern-

Goods received at Nikolaevsk will be ransported by the Amur River to Stre lensk where connection is made with a railroad joining the Trans-Siberian line.

#### COCOANUT OIL MAKES ASPLENDID SHAMPOO If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be eareful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and encoconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of

Vast Quantity of American Goods
Can Be Sent by Way of
Amer River.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The Russian
port of Nikolaecsk at the mouth of the
Amur River in Siberia, 800 miles northeast of Vladivostok, will be opened for

channel for the importation of goods from the United States. This is expected greatly to facilitate shipments to Russia because of the traffic conges-

These Spring Suits

tion at Viadivostok resulting from the The increased shipping facilities are expected to be of especial value to expecters of cotton, metals, machinery and anned products.

### Caused by Thin Blood

Many people think they have kid-ney trouble because they have back-ache but more backache is caused by overstrained and undernourished mus-

cles than by anything else. In such cases the blood needs building up.

Many rheumatic people suffer pains that could be avoided by building up the blood. When rheumatism is associated with thin blood the rheumatism cannot be cured to stay cured until the blood is built up.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up

the blood and sufferers from backach would do well to try this treatment before giving way to worry over a fancied organic disease. Rest and the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will correct most forms of backache, even rheumatic. For people who work too hard or dance too much and sleep too little, better habits and a course of treat-

are all that is needed to drive away the pains and aches that are warnings of a coming breakdown.

Two books, "Building Up the Blood" and
"Nervous Disorders," will be sant free, if
you are interested, by the Dr. Williams
Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. You can
get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the nearest
drug store, or by mail, postpaid, on receipt
of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.60.

—ADV.

our wagon will call

ment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

## GUARDS AND 16 ESCAPE

ne Deputy Shot and Another Beater

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 22.-While two Deputy Sheriffs were guarding in a van 31 prisoners, including one woman going from the courthouse here to the orison in Cranston yesterday, some o he prisoners attacked the deputies, sho one and beat the other in ness. Sixteen of the 31 fled to the woods.
The other 15 remained in the van, hich one of them drove to the prison where they gave themselves Eleven of the fugitives were capture

#### 50 MEXICANS KILLED IN WRECK

Proop Train of 15 Cars Goes Over Precipice at Sayula. .
MEXICO CITY, March 22.-Fifty roopers were killed and more than 100 wounded in a railroad accident yesterday at Sayula, west of Guadalajara, on the Pacific coast extension of the Mex-

ican Central Railway.

The train owing to a loose or removed ail, went over a precipice. The train of 15 cars, which was loaded with me and cavalry horses, was burned.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
BEST FOR LA GRIPPE.



ALWAYS carry a tin of I VELVET in my hip pocket an' when I see trouble comin'-I draw first.

Now is the time to store your The wide and narrow ribbons, furs to eliminate the possibility now so popular, will be found. of fire, theft and moths. Phone here specially priced. We make Olive 2700, Central 3235, and ribbon bows to order.

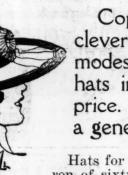
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# These Trimmed Hats



And Several Hundred More in a Wonderful Sale Thursday Only for

Table after table of them—hundreds to choose from-and no two alike. An event that will demonstrate the justice of our claim of being "Millinery Headquarters."



Copies and adaptations of the cleverest and most picturesque modes of the minute—ten-dollar hats in every detail except the price. A variety so great that even a general description is futile.

Hats for the miss of seventeen-for the matron of sixty, too. In a word-hats for every woman. All colors—all authentic fashions—of superior quality materials-all at the one price, Thursday, only



## Continuing Our Great Sale of Dresses

Styles that are identical reproductions of favored models from Paris—for semi-dress and afternoon wear. Materials are superior grade chiffon taffeta, chiffon, crepe Georgette, crepe de chine, peau de crepe, charmeuse, crepe meteor, and silk combinations.....

Flaring jacket models-belted Suits,

Suits in Norfolk and Semi-Norfolk effects

-fancy and tailored models-of fine wool

poplin, Shepherd checks, fancy checks of

all kinds, men's-wear serges and like materials. Come and see these supreme bar-

#### Can You Draw Up a Statement

Every woman and miss should lay her

plans to be here early tomorrow. We're

going to place on sale 1000 beautiful

Spring Suits at this exceptionally low

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ACHES AND PAINS

Tex., to immigration.

# **'SOUL** OF THE CITY

Boston Man Discusses Betterments Brought About by Organization of Social Agencies.

Charles Zueblin of Boston, formerly of the University of Chicago, author of "American Municipal Progress," and an authority on sociological questions addressed the City Club at noon today on "The Soul of the City." He said that the broadening and better organization of the social agencies of the cities is resulting in improved conditions of living that shows itself in a stirring of the civic consciousness.

"It is an old fallacy that people cannot be made good by legislation," he said. "Few people are aggressively good. Most people are good when evil is difficult. Government does more to remove temptation than the church does The conscience of the city acts through the government.

"Municipal courts have been organized to secure justice instead of jobs.
The municipal courts of Chicago have been divided so that Judges become experts in specialized courts for juvetile offenders of each sex (the younger and older youths being separated) and domestic misfits. In Chicago the Court of Domestic Relations neutralizes the divorce court. Laboratory methods are employed to discover the mental capacity and moral responsibility of ofare employing a public defender to destroy the Pickwickian use of the ancient phrase. 'A man is considered innocent until proved guilty.' The superstition that imprisonment for debt has been olished is made an article of faith to be paid by instalment.

Socializing of Charity.

"Charity is socialized by taking it out of irresponsible private hands and taking it a collective function. Kansas Departments of Public Welfare that ordinate the chief philanthropic and social services under public control From the regulation of dances and movies to factory inspection and employment agencies a wide range of useful services is harmonized and made eflicient by the Department of Public

"Widows' pensions are provided in nany cities, notably San Francisco. 'The Municipal Lodging House of New York leads others in guaranteeing every nomad a roof. Municipal employment agen cies are trying to take the stigma from the search for work, while they relieve the victims of industrial irregularity, Los Angeles enforces the principle: "He that will not work neither shall he eat." The collective conscience is stirring. Private philanthropy is showing the way to universal service.

The lure of the city is commercial and recreative. Unhappily the recreation has also become commercial. The rescue of the uses of leisure by civic nunicipal organizations is one of the finest fruits of the new democratic spirit. Traditions are unstable in the the workers in organized industry. The need of organizing play to combat the dangers of the street and the fatigue and preclated by the last generation

"The social center is the neight good's endeavor to get the equivalent of with the free lectures of New York, the larger use of the city schoolhouse has advanced until it is a revolutionized in siltution. From Rochester and New York City to Wisconsin and California the movement has grown and ramified until it now includes forums, dances, gymnas-tic and swimming classes, music, parents' organizations, art exhibits, motion picture shows, polling places, and many other activities generally in the school ouse, sometimes in the library or town hall. In Wisconsin the new voters are velcomed to civic life in the school use and the older voters consecrate their ballots there.

Pageants as Symbol. "The symbolism of social and recrea ve life is being expressed also by pagants, that are being employed by al cinds of organizations for all sorts of worthy and exciting purposes in every part of the land. The Sane Fourth and he Community Christmas Tree repreent a successful attempt to dignify and cialize annual festivals. Other great events have been celebrated, culminating thus far in the St. Louis Pageant. While cepting commercial amusements, the of the city is being expressed for ther millions through their own demo-ratic agencies. Blue laws have made day of rest a day of gloom, but rums, municipal and commercial mo les, playgrounds, not to mention libraries and museums, 'the Purkan world learns that the Sabbath is made for

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Dr. Atwood. Galena. Kan., states that in neuralgia, headache, rheumatic and grip pains he finds that anti-kamnia tab-dets give relief when all other means fail. Ask for A-K tableta. All drug-

#### SOCIALIST LEADS IN MILWAUKEE

C. Hoan Polls Biggest Vote is Mayoralty Primary. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 22.—Dan c. Hoan, Social-Democrat candidate eads Mayor Gerhard A. Bading, non partisan, in yesterday's mayoralty pri-

nary by 5367 votes, according to nearly lete returns today. These two candidates will oppose each ther in the election April 4.

#### TWO PORTS OPENED ON BORDER

Agents of both divisions of the ANTI-SALOON LEADER ervice were established at Roma nd Rio Grande City, which has been U. S. Health and Immigration Officer vithout immigration officers many at Roma and Rio Grande City. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22.— Further steps in the fight to prevent the entry of typhus fever from Mexyears and fumigation equipment, and quipment for gasoline baths have been installed. Not one case of typhus has appeared on the border from o were taken by the United States Roma to the Gulf Coast. mmigration service and the United tates public health service on the

order today with the opening of the orts at Roma and Rio Grande City, \$4-Toeldo and Return-\$4 March 25, via Clover Leaf Route. Good in Sleeping Cars. 211 N. 8th st.

### The Rev. Albert Bushnell Found Dend

In His Room.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., March 2.-The Rev. Albert Bushnell of Kansas City, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, was found dead in his room at a hotel here last night. Death was

The Rev. Mr. Bushnell arrived here at noon and was to have spoken at night

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25c Kleanwell Tooth-

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ide.....25c

10c Dentiseptine Tooth Powder, 10c.

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50c size PalmOlive Cream, 29c. 15c Williams' Talcum

odors......11c 25e Pollyanna, The Glad hampoo, 17c. 50c Charmant Rice Powder. 35c Uhry's Rice Powder, 21c.

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is, 10c.

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7-oz. bottle.....290 25c Witch Hazel, 16-oz. bottle 15 per cent alcohol, 17c. 15c and 19c Japanese Tooth Brushes, 10c.

25c size Cuticura 16c Soap, cake......16c \$1.00 Fairmount Magic Hair Remover, 85c. 19c Bay Rum, 10c.

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3-Piece Breakfast Sets

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Chambray, gingham and percale in striped, checked and solid colors, a wide range of light and dark colors, all sizes..... -Second floor.



Women's \$3 and \$3.50 \$11.95 Velvet Rugs Low and High Shoes

Values that border on the sensational—dependable and stylish new Spring Footwear that demonstrates the values of our NEW AND ENLARGED SHOE SECTION. In this lot are:

(OLONIAL PUMPS, patent and gunmetal.
5-STAP SLIPPERS, patent and gunmetal.
OXFORDS, patent and gunmetal. Blucher styles—two styles above illustrated.

HIGH SHOES, 10 styles, with 9-inch Boots of patent and glazed kid. patent and gunmetal, in burton or lace styles, cloth or kid tops; also English Walking Shoes in gunmetal only—all sixes.

— econd Floor.

### Claims Woman's Beauty Depends Upon Health

Health and Vigor Necessitate Regulation of Organs of Elimination.

Skin foods and face creams and powders cannot make a woman beau-tiful, because beauty lies deeper than that—it depends on health. In most cases the basis of health and the cause of sickness can be traced to the action of the bowels.

The headacne, the lassitude, the sallow skin, and the lusterless eyes are usually caused by constipation. An ideal remedy for women, and one that is especially suited to their delicate organisms, is found in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a mild laxative compound, pleasant to the taste and free from opiates and narcotic drugs of every description. Mrs. Gertrude Jordan, 522 North Liberty stree, ni-dianapolis, Ind., says: "It is simply fine; I have never been able to find anything to compare with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I started using it for the baby and now it is



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Of percales; all sizes; 35c quality (2d Floor)...

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White, good lengths; special, yard (Main Floor)....

7½c Calicoes

# DOCTOR INCLINED TO BELIEF CANCER Dr. Leo Loeb Tells of Results of

before the Washington University As ciation on "The Scientific Investiga ion of Cancer."

Dr. Loeb said cancer in the lower ani mals had been proven to be hereditary and that indications pointed to a like endition as regards human beings. It has never been proven to be infections he added. He said that malformation or "developmental errors" in the body may become the source of cancer, and he included pigmented moles among the errors which may, under certain condi-

Experiments in Heredity

With Mice.

Dr. Leo Loeb, professor of compara-tive pathology in the Washington Uni-

versity Medical School, spoke last night

He discussed scientific means of com ating cancer, and said it had not been ound possible to inoculate the human ody against the growth of spontaneou

The chief protection of the human rac gainst cancer, he said, is the timely application of surgery to the local growths that develop cancer. He sugrested that marriages between families both of which have cancerous tenden

es, should be avoided. Abnormal Cell Development. In cancer, Dr. Loeb said, the investi-ator is dealing with a multiplication of the small units of the body, the cells

as compared with normal growth, the ancerous growth is an abnormal de velopment of certain cells or tissues leading to the formation of monstrosi ties. The fundamental cancer problem herefore, is to find the special factor set of factors, which is responsible for the excessive growthenergy and de tructive capacity of certain tissues o hem as cancerous growths from other

As one of the internal factors, Di oeb discussed heredity. He told of exeriments with mice, which have con-inced investigators that cancer runs families of mice, and occurs in a fixed atio in different families, and that no develops, follows the hereditary

"Does this conclusion apply equally hat, while it was not possible to exacy as with animals, there are definite uman cancer. The American Indian e negro in Africa and some Australa ian peoples are almost wholly immune cancer, he said, but white persons ving in the same regions develop the isease. The frequency of cancer in ome families can hardly be explained of coincidence, he said, and he menioned a case in which cancer of a very rare kind had developed in two sis

Causes of Cancer.

Light and dasabet best grade (Basement).

12½C Wash Goods lawns, crepes; Cancer may be caused, he said, by me chanical stimulations leading to inflam matory conditions, such as continued burning of the skin, or continued action of Roentgen rays without precautionary measures. araffin workers sometime contract cancer of the skin, and aniline workers develop cancer of the bladder.
"We know the principal internal and external features which cause cancer. Or. Loeb said. "We can experimentally

modify of manipulate the internal and change profoundly the cancer-incidence in certain animals. • • • The prob lem which is not definitely solved concerns the manner in which those external and internal factors combine to cause cancer."

against experimental cancer-that is from one animal to another-but that no means of defense against spontaneous

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#### UNION BREWERY BOTTLERS CONSIDER NEW WAGE CONTRACT

Further Conferences.

Union beer buttlers, employed at th Anheuser-Busch brewery, met for five hours last night at their hall at Victor street and Gravols avenue, to consider what demands they would make in the new three-year wage contract which is to supplement a contract expiring Apri Union officials said no definite action was taken, and that a number of other meetings would be held from time

to time for discussion of terms.

might not be agreed upon before May but it always is effective as of April Employes of other breweries also are holding meetings, as the new wage contract applies to all local breweries. Negotiations for a new wage contract are being carried on between the employers' Labor Committee and three representatives from each of the eight

Employers' Labor Committee, said that a statement, made yesterday to a Posttiers, to the effect that \$1 is deducte ploye to fight prohibition was absolute ed out that the breweries carry on their fight against prohibition independently

of the unions and that no sury is de Brewery employes said that some workers were complaining of not being and that it always had been of

air Fight in Kitchen, Brick Hurled at Woman Employer. Mrs. Felix Scalzo of 3515 Morgan

> found a negress there, scratching and of \$140 by four men at Tenth and Lobiting Mose Henderson, the Scalzos' cust streets at midnight. Mose said the woman was Lulu Par-ker, 25 years old, of 2220 Walnut street. ever between them. He was treated at

NEGRESS ATTACKS A HOUSEMAN ROBBERS GET HONEYMOON MONEY

Albert B. Czajcinski, 21 years old, o wife of a retired fruit merchant, 1828 North Twenty-first street, entered eard a disturbance in the kitchen of the Central District Police Station at home at 8:15 last night. She 1 a. m. today and told of being robbed

billing Mose Henderson, the Scalzo or-1 Czajcinski said he drew \$168 from the dered the woman out, the woman bank yesterday, intending to go shophurled a brick at her. She left when ping with his fiancee. Instead, he vis-Mrs. Scalzo telephoned for a policeman. ited saloons. A woman held him in conversation on the sidewalk at Tenth ker, 25 years old, of 220 Walnut street, and Locust, he said, while four men and that he had tried to tell her all was robbed him of what was left of his

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			Agate Lines	1
The I	Daily News(six	days)	3,535,733	
The T	Tribune(seven	days)	2,200,193	
The A	American(six	days)	2,079,140	
	ournal(six			
	Herald(seven			
	Examiner (seven			
	Post(six			

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as firm a believer in Duffy's today as ever, for he recently wrote: "I continue using Duffy's as I have been for the past 20 years and I will always use it. Duffy's Malt is worth

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that kept me from my daily work.
when I would attempt to work, I structive tonic. It builds up the would have to stop and rest. I was body and gives women a will to Tanlac is being specially intro-duced at the Wolff-Wilson drug store, 6th and Washington, and at the 7th and St. Charles street drug store of the Johnson-Enderle-Pauley

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Coughs and Colds.

Weak Chests,

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ALWAYS INSIST ON HAVING ALLCOCK'S

The four Winkelman stores pany.

There will be a formal "hop" at Jef ficers and their wives will entertain at dinner before the fance.

Miss Marion Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Perry of 4944 Lin-cell boulevard, gave a small tea yes terday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Sidney R. Francis, who came here not long age to realite. Mrs. Francis was former-ly Miss Julia Holmes of Pasadena and ade her debut in St. Louis several seaons ago under the chaperonage of her

#### PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"Along Came Ruth." Park Mary Boland heads Players in pleasing production.

"A Chinese Honeymoon." Shenaudonh, by Park Opera Co. Vaudeville, Columbia, Julia Dean in playlet, and Eleonora de Cisneros, singer, on bill. Vaudeville, Grand. "Sunny Side of Broadway," musical costume show, heads bill.

"In Old Kentucky," Princess. Melodrama. Hippodrome. "Be-ware of Men." Burleaque. Standard. "Girls From the Follies."

CHICAGO, March 22.-The rain and eleet storm of last night changed to a heavy fall of wet snow today, and accompanied by a high wind, caused serious trouble for street cars and steam roads, and hampered wire communication. Telephone and electric light wires

were down in many places. Reports from Kankakee and Beaver ville, Ill., and from Marion and Logansport, Ind., told of a severe wind storm which caused the loss of life, injury to a number of persons, and heavy property damage.

MIDDLE WEST HAS

HIGH WIND; TRAIN

One Life Lost in Indiana; Build-

ings Demolished in Illinois

and Indiana.

BLOWN OFF TRACK

Marion, Ind., reported passenger train No. 5, on the Toledo, St. Louis & Western (Clover Leaf) Railroad, was blown from the track near that city las night. Several persons were injured, but none killed. Three care were overturned. The train was bound from To-

Mrs. Jerry Carter, of St. Louis, Mo. woman named Pasquale of Trinadad col.; William Hutchins of Frankfort Ind., and E. H. Moore, Van Buren, In l. were severely injured. These were taken to the hospital in Marion. Moore

Danville, Ill., reported that five houses were destroyed at Pittsville, Ill., and 10 demolished at Kankakee, Ill. In Logansport buildings were un roofed and the flying wreckage caused

the only fatality reported. 5t. Louis Has Low Barometer and 52-

Mile Wind, A harometric depression more pro unced than has been experienced here n several previous years caused high rinds last night. The velocity ranged ours ending at 7 o'clock this morning At 7:45 a. m. a velocity of 52 miles was registered. During this forenoun there were gusts with the velocity ranging from 36 to 44 miles ar

The barometric depression moved in 24 hours across the center of the country and this morning was over Southern Ohio. It is accompanied by light rains south of the Missouri and Ohio rivers and light snows north of those streams

#### NINETEEN NEW BUNGALOWS BEGUN NEAR SHAW'S GARDEN

n Lafavette Avenue, Opposite Twen ty-One Others Which Koplar Compary Is Constructing.

Nineteen bungalows were started this orning by the Sam Koplar Realty and suilding Co. on the south side of Lafavette avenue, between Klemm street and Tower Grove avenue. They will so lirectly across the street from 21 bun galows under construction by the com-pany, two of which were sold yesterday by Sam Hamburg Jr., of the Rosenbaum-Hausschulte Real Estate Co., for

The new bungalows will have six coms each, with hot water heat and hardwood floors. This neighborhood, which is near Shaw's Garden, now shows a predominence of bungalows. The ground for the new bungalows was ground for the new bungalows was shade with not even, beautiful, dark hought through the Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Realty Co.

The Immortal Flame. Paula Shay and Maude Fealy demor trate that love is more desirable than

## SOCIETY

presented by the Players tomorrow evening at the Artists' Guild.
Two of them are the first and second
winners of the St. Louis Drawn prizes and the third will be Mrs. Free erick R. Hattersley's dramatization

will recommend Tanlac to all my friends and people who are troubled ond, "The Visitor in the Night," by Dr "My system was in a run-down with the above complaints," concluding the Night," by Dr. C. M. Masseck of Washington University. Masseck's play is said to be thor sity. Masseck's play is said to be thor-Women to whom household duties oughly up to the minute in its frank-

> Misses Anna Potter, Antoinette Tay or, Bertha Doan and Virginia Steven- Wake up with head clear, stomach and Paul Janice, in Dr. Masseck's ; lay and Miss Minnie Potter and Ernest Filsinger, in "Night Brings a Councilior

Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie Hopkins Ir. of "Tivington," Greenwood, Va. will come to St. Louis for the marriage April 29, of Mrs. Hopkin's aunt. Mis Emma Webster Powell, to the Rev. A. H. W. Anderson of Chicago, which will be one of the social events of Easter week. Mrs. Hopkins was, before her narriage, Miss Emma Webster Skipwith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton H. Skipwith Jr., of 4105 Westminster

erson Barracks Friday evening, to cleansing. Wake up feeling grand, which a number of persons from the city have been invited. Late in the afternoon there will be a parade, fol-lowed by retreat, and several of the of-tive. Get a box at any drug store

#### LARNED'S WORLD HISTORY

"Omar the Tent Maker." Shubert. Guy Bates Post in beautiful romantic drama.

Burlesque, Gayety. "Strolling Players."

PHOTOPLAYS. "The Birth of a Nation,"
Olympic, Civil War and Reconstruction romance.
"The Buttle Cry of Peace,"
Central. Plea for preparedness. King's. "Hell's Hinges,"
"Daphne and the Pirate," and
two comedy films.

American. "Martha's Vindica-tion" and three other films. New Grand Central. Maude Fealy in "The Immortal Flame." West End Lyric. John Barry-more in "The Lost Bridegroom." Juniata. Theda Bara in "Lady Audley's Secret."

unt, Mrs. Frederick A. Cline. Mr. Francis' parents, the late John R folmes and Mrs. Holmes, resided here intil about le years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whitelaw of 5291 Westminster place and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Whitelaw, who went to Honolulu in January, are now in California, and are not expected home until May 1

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matthews of 5447 Cabanne avenue and their daughters, Mrs. Robert Lee Marton and Mrs. Saunders Norvell, have returned from Mrs. Norvell, who has been making her home in New York, has departed for that place.

Eads avenue are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son. Mrs. Collins was Miss Madeline Branham of Columbia, Mo. The baby is the grand-son of John S. Collins, and will be named Charles Collins Jr.

Dermasol Quickly Relieves

Dakota Farmers Sowing Wheat. MILLER, S. D., March 22.—Seve farmers near Miller began sowing wheat yesterday. The soil is in fine condi for receiving the seed.

Try It! Harmless, No Dye, but Darkens All Your Gray Hair Evenly—Stops Dandruff.

Make this experiment. Look in the glass, see how gray, faded, dry streaked with gray or just turning gray, your hair is and how it makes you look old. Now apply Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer to your halr and scalp like a shampoo. Do this for only a few times. Look in your glass again. See how all your gray hair and entire head of hair has shade with not even a trace of gray showing. You look ten years ounger, and all your hair is now fluffy, soft, glossy, lustrous, beautifully dark and fascinating. Q-Ban is absolutely harmless, no dye or sticky mess and sold on a guarantee to trail.

It is that love is interested that the state of t Drug Co., 7 drug stores, or Wolff-Wilson drug store, St. Louis, Mo. Out-cf-town people supplied by par-cel post. Call, write or telephone.

Enjoy life! Liven your liver and bowels tonight, and feel great.



Take one or two Cascarets tonight and enjoy a gentle liver and bowel your head will be clear, your tongue clean, breath sweet, stomach regunow and get straightened up by morning. Stop the headache, biliousness, bad colds and bad days. Feel fit and ready for work or play. Cascarets do not gripe, sicken or incon-venience you the next day like salts, pills or calomel. They're fine!

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### SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED

Larned's History of the World, nov

ing distributed from the office of the Post-Dispatch in a campaign conducted y the World Syndicate Co., Inc., New York, contains 16 full page half-tone illustrations, reproductions of some of the most famous paintings in the world. It is said no other history has had so many worthy illustrations, 150 in num-

torian. His works are standard where ver the English language is spoken. His History for Ready Reference is a classic and his History of the World grew out of that. It is the only hisory adapted for the masses which is reliable and interesting. It can be obtained by bringing to the Post-Dispate ffice the coupon printed in an adverisement in another column and \$1.98 big war map will be given with each set as long as the maps last.

HELENA, Mont., March 22.-A State Roosevelt-for-President" league was aunched here last night after an allday conference attended by Montana Republicans and Progressives.

Rheumatism Advice

Here is a prescription for rheumatism (to be mixed at home) used all over the U.S. for many years and said to be the surest known remedy; neutralizes and to be be done the blood and gives results after first dose. "One ounce of Toris compound and one ounce syrup of Sarsaparilla. Put these two ingredients is half pint of whiskey. Use a tablespoonful before meals and at bed time." Get Ingredients in one ounce sealed yellow packages put up by Globe Pharm. Co., Dayton, O.



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GALVAN-TUBS No. 1 45c No. 2 53c PAILS Galvan- 17c 12- 19c SAL SODA Put up in a handy package, about 10-quart 17c quart . 19c SAL SODA Physical Solution 10-quart 17c quart . 19c SAL SODA Physical Solution 19c pounds, pkg. . 5c LIQUID VENEER Makes the furniture 19c Regular 50c 39 | INSECTINE Chases all insect 9c | C.N. Disinfectant; a germ 9c |
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HOLLAND HERRING fat fish; SHRIMP A delicious | OC TUNA The chicker CRAB MEAT Japanese: 22c | CAVIAR Pri BUCK-FLOUR Fresh, clean; 5-lb. sack 23C CABIN SYRUP Regular 23c | LASSIES 200

SUGAR- BACON Cut from finest se-lected corn-fed pigs: 19c sliced; 22c

Head Rice Rose: 5c | Macaroni or Spaghetti 3lbs. 25c | STEWING FIGS Calif. 2lbs. 15c



\$17.50 • \$49.50

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### Captain Gives No Reason for No. Having Usual Defense Guns. NEW YORK, March 22.-To the su rise of maratime men the Italian line San Giorgio arrived yesterday Naples without mounted guns. Capt Harry Peirce said it had been decided not to equip her for defense, but gave

on her last voyage. The San Giorgio brought no passengers. She had a cargo of oils and will oad freight here for Naples.

Guglielmo, was armed when she arrive



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\$6.50 \$10 \$12.50

Niemeyer Paint Co., 1434 S. Stix-Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

ITALIAN LINER ARRIVES UNARMED DOVA no reason. Her sister ship, the San

> Defends His Course at Baltimore Convention in Speech at Lincoln.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. LINCOLN, Neb., March 22.—Much inerest has been shown in the speech of William J. Bryan here Monday night, when he declared he favored the rewhen he declared he favored the re-nomination of President Wilson. His speech was made at a meeting held in elebration of his fifty-sixth birthday.

He said in part: "I am a candidate for delegate to the National Convention. If Democrats who have suddenly become friends of Woodrow Wilson can serve better than his friend who has stood by him so

"If Woodrow Wilson owes me anything, he has more than paid it back by giving himself to the nation as President, instead of Theodore Roosevelt. Friends of Champ Clark will find that I never did anything that could be ounted against him. My purpose in Baltimore was that I would not do anything that would make me a party to turn the Democratic party over to Wall

would have left Wilson the rame as I left Champ Clark had New York been supporting him. "I have been abundantly rewarded in supporting Wilson. I have differed with him on two points, that we could have set a better example to Europe by refusing to send them the materials for warfare, and that we could have done more toward securing pace.
"I opposed allowing Americans to sai.

on belligerent vessels, so that a foo could not drag a nation into war. A majority of the House and Senate are opposed to considering that a cause for

There is no other candidate." Bryan said during his speech that after he had cast his first vote for Wilon, one of Clark's friends protested. Bryan said he asked him if his record were not as good as Clark's, and the friend of the latter replied that it was. "Therefore I refused to allow mysel" to be tied to Wall street," said Bryan. Q

Buy a Beautiful Diamond for \$1 a Week. Fine watches as low as \$1 a mon us show you these splendid bargains. Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

"if Mr. Clark's managers were willing

#### **VOLUNTEER AID PROVIDES** MOTORISTS WITH KEROSENE

Discovery Made at 3 A. M. After Hours of Work and Virtual Dis-mantling of Machine.

Charles Henry, former Mayor of Glen Carbon, purchased an automobile in Edwardsville yesterday and invited three friends to ride to his home in Glen Caron with him. One of them was to drive the car back to Edwardsville, where Henry planned to get it next day. The trip to Glen Carbon was made without incident. Then three friends. Roman Trares, James J. Burns and James M. Broderick, started back. The car stopped. An exhaustive examination revealed that the gasoline tank was

of a group of boys volunteered t get gasoline. He brought a five-gallon can and its contents were emptied into the tank. The motor was whirled but no explosions followed.

virtually dismantled. At 3 o'clock in the norning the party discovered that instead of gasoline the volunteer assistant had provided kerosene.

Distinguished Automobiles Seven-passenger Packard cars exchisively; rates \$3 and \$4 per hour. Excelsior Auto Co., Bomont 2088, Central 508.

#### FIVE HOMES ARE ROBBED

Jewelry and Clothing Valued at \$225 Stolen at 2719 North Ninth. Jewelry and clothing valued at \$225 and \$3 in cash were stolen yesterday from the home of Mrs. Anna Mitchell, 2719 North Ninth street.

William Koehn, 1503 Billon avenue, reported the theft of jewelry and clothing valued at \$125 and \$10 in cash Jewelry valued at \$35 was stolen from the home of Frank Habig, 4555 Washington boulevard. Eight fountain pens were stolen from the drug store of William Krummenacher, 1400 North Grand avenue. Mrs. Bee Callahan of 1120 South Second street reported the theft of a rug valued at \$20. Abe Weis. man of 1019 North Seventeenth street reported the theft of clothing and \$40.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

#### TWO IN FIGHT FALL OFF CAR

Roy Williams, a negro, 25 years old. of 4372 West Pine boulevard, smashed a pane of glass in the vestibule of a Jefferson car after quarreling with the conductor about a transfer he had presented at 12:30 o'clock this merning. When Patrolman Oliver Simon attempted to arrest him the negro resisted and the two fought until they fell from the car. Simon's right arm was fractured. The negro was arrested.

20c Plate Dinner 20c. Meat or fish, 2 vegetables, a dessert, tea or coffee. Boston Lunch, 11 N. Broadway.

## SOLDIER WEDS, GOES TO MEXICO |

Cavalry Private Departs Few Hours After Ceremony

DEMING, N. M., March 22,-Within few hours after his marriage, Harry Burns, a private of Troop C. Thirteenth Cavalry, today started south into MexThursday's Bakery Special-50c Devil's Food Cake, 35c-Basement

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at | We Give Engle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash e Retail in Missouri or the West. | \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted. Basement Economy Store News

tonight's Times-many attractive saving chances listed.

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Third Floor

Women's 50c

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ise, corset covers, drawers &

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Sold in St. Louis Exclusively by Famous-Barr Co. High Shoes, Low Shoes, Pumps, Straps All leathers, hand turned or Goodyear welt—newest lasts & patterns. Ask to see them—then try a pair—you'll be immensely pleased.



## For Thursday's Selling, More of Those to \$25 SILK FROCKS



For Women and Misses-Bought at a Price That Justifies Our Passing Them to You

Styles for street or afternoon wear, very stunning; three as here pictured; some of crisp taffetas, others of soft clinging Crepe de Chine or charmeuse;

Georgette crepe & several distinctive styles in which satin stripes predominate.

Among the style features are hand-kerchief tunics, side-draped & pannier effects, high collars, gold & silver tinsel & silk embroidery work. All colors, including navy & Jap blue, reseda, silver gray, brown, tan & black. Sizes for misses & women.

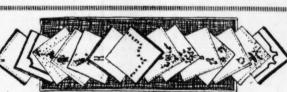


#### **300 BEAUTIFULLY** TRIMMED HATS

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Thursday shoppers will have much to enthuse over when they see these smart Hats, particularly with the very low price appended. They are productions of a maker of high Note the splendid materials; hats of real hair, laces, large black hats of lisere, hats of Milan hemp with satin facings; Leghorn Hats with various facings, in sailors, mushrooms, new side rolls, bandeau styles, tricornes & Shepherdess. Excess value in every one at Thursday's



A Sale of Men's & Women's Sample Handkerchiefs

Offering Extreme Values at

 $7\frac{1}{2}c = 12\frac{1}{2}c$ 

sale houses, including all the very newest styles in white & colored novelty Handkerchiefs; embroidered corner effects. lace-edged, shadow hems; initialed & plain hemstitched linen Handkerchiefs; two wonderful groups. Main Floor, Aisle 5

#### Thursday's "Specials" in **TOILET GOODS** & DRUG SUNDRIES

Among the best standard preparations at prices Thursday that mean substantial savings on every purchase. Lazell's Massatta Talcum Powder, 10c. Lazell's 50c Toilet Water, Honeysuckle or Field Violets,

Lazell's but Tollet Water, Honeysuckie of Field Violet, etc., 38c.
Lazell's 50c jar Honeysuckie or Bocadia Cream, 38c.
Lazell's Perfumes—Field Violet, Sweet Peas, Wistaria, Honeysuckie, etc.—usually 50c per ounce, 35c.
Lazell's Bellwood Face Powder, usual 50c kind, 40c.
Freeman's Face Powder, per box, 19c.
Tiz, for the feet, per box, 15c.
Odorono, three sizes, 19c, 37c & 85c.
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream, 35c.
Fragrantine Cream, for chaps, 10c.
Sozodont Tooth Paste, Powder or liquid, each for 15c.

Drug Sundries, Etc.

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Sharp & Dohme Lepactic Pills, 100 in bottle, 29c.
U. P. Co.'s Unguentine, the great healer; tube, 15c.
F. & B.'s Beef, Wine & Iron, fresh supply; 75c size, 39c.
McElree's Wine of Cardul, 55c.
Swissco Hair Tonic, 30c size, 29c.
De Lacy's Cinkona & Iron, 31 size, 75c.
F. & B. Cod Liver Oil, \$1 size bottle, 35c.
Johnson & Johnson Mustard Plasters, 2 for 5c.
Epsom Salts, per pound, 6c.
Cream of Tartar, 3 ounces, 7c.
Cream of Tartar Sulphur, 3 ounces, 7c.
Compound Licorice Powder, 3 ounces, 7c.
Main Floor, Aisle 5

\$35 Axminster Rugs, \$22.85

Extra large 11.8x12-ft. size; widely advertised around the city as \$35 values. Our regular price is \$26.75, because we bought them before the sharp advances; the assortment includes rich Oriental, floral & \$22.85 color combinations. Again Thursday. Fourth Floor

Women's \$2.50 Striped Tub

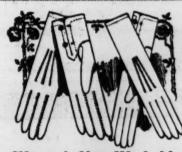
Silk Waists

A waist offering for

Thursday only — one model, but very fetching-in clever color combinations - white silk collar & cuffs- // 2 sizes 34 to 46.

#### \$2 Washable Petticoats, \$1.25

Of white twill cloth in pretty Dresden flowered patterns, in pink-fancy flounce underlay-cut liberally full-special for Thursday. Third Floor



Women's New Washable

KID GLOVES

Thursday \$

We have them to match your shoes, in the new shades of ivory, pearl, butter, tan, gray, putty & black, with the stylish, dressy, fancy, two-toned embroidered backs; tomorrow, the usual \$1.65 quality at \$1.45 pair.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

# New Silks & Dress Fabrics

In this Spring's prettiest & most desired effects-at saving prices Thursday.

\$1.75 Striped Crepe, \$1.50 | \$1.25 Striped Taffetas, \$1 Yd. | \$2.25 New Coatings, \$1.98 Resultiful satin stripes of color | Chiffon Taffeta, light & me | All that is new, pure wool checks, n white, 40-inch All-silk Crepe

49c Shirting Silk, 39c Pink, blue & helio stripes on white, 32-inch artificial Silk Shirt-

\$1.50 40-Inch Messaline, \$1.35 Our best, soft satin faced, 40-inch Messaline, in all the good

75c Crepe de Chine, 49c Several good colors, 40 inches wide, plain Silk & Lisle Crepe de Chiffon Taffeta, light & me-dium colors, 35 inches wide.

\$1 & \$1.25 Marquisettes, 890 Plain or satin striped All-silk

\$1 Checked Suitings, 88c All-wool, black & white & multi-\$1.25 Black Crepe Poplin, \$1

All-wool, medium weight, 42-inch. 75c White Corduroy, 59c Silk finished, 30-inch, washable. \$1.50 French Serge, \$1.25 All-wool, medium weight colored French serge, 56-inch.

plaids & stripes, plenty of cream combinations.

35c Natural Linen, 25c Pure flax, 36 inches wide, nat-New Suitings

Plenty of grays & checks, pure wool, 48 to 50 inches wide; all new patterns, \$1.50.

New Wash Goods
Ginghams, Tissues, Voiles, Crepes,
Organdies, etc., in all the new
Spring patterns & colorings; yd.,
25c.
Main Ploor

### WOMEN'S \$1 & \$1.25 HOUSE DRESSES

For 79C Thursday

Splendidly made of ginghams, madras & percales, in nobby styles, figured & checked effects, also plain colors.

Becoming styles with embroidery collar & cuffs & contrasting bands & button trimmings—three-quarter sleeves—skirts cut full.

Third Floor

## THURSDAY IS LINEN DAY

In Our Basement Economy Store

And the thrifty housewife will find it to her absolute advantage to stock up on Linens while the values are so extreme. Bates' Table Damask, 45c Yd. \$1.25 90x108 Bed Sheets, 69c Merc. Table Damask, 35c Yd. Hemmed, ironed ready for use; only limited quantity; mill seconds;

17-Inch Heavy Crash, 71/20 Unbleached, with fancy border; 11c value; lengths for kitchen or roller towels; 10 yards to each cus-

21/2x3 yards size; if perfect, \$1.25

70-Inch Linen Damask, \$1 Yd. The day after we placed this order these linens advanced 25%, but we will sell them at the old price; all-pure flax, snow white; beautiful designs.

75c Turkish Bath Mats, 48c Large and heavy, pink, blue, yellow, etc., with occasional irregular threads.

Sample Towels, \$1 Dos.
Various sizes, in huck, cotton
twills, etc., the run of the mill;
about 200 dozen.

Usual 59c grade, highly mercer-ized, floral or spot designs. Table Felt, 25c Yd. 54-inch, heavy, occasional oil

17c Linen Crash, 121/2c Yd.
Guaranteed pure linen, 17 inches wide, heavy bleached Barnsley crash, with fancy border; not over

Hotel Towels, 10c Each
Large heavy cotton huck, with
fancy border; some have small mill
stains; worth \$1.80 dozen; while
300 dozen last.
\$1.50 Pattern Cloths, \$1.10
10-4, beautiful mercerized finish;
extra heavy quality; border all
around.

Turkish Wash Cloths, 2 for 5c 500 dozen, heavy quality, pink, blue & yellow borders; slight mill

Turkey red, in floral & check designa; strictly tub proof; large assortment of patterns.

Checked Orash, Yd., 50 Mill remnants Glass Toweling, suitable for tea towels, etc.; 17

Huck Towels, 75c Dos.

18x34, cotton huck, with red
border, for hotel or rooming
houses; worth \$1.00 dozen.

Turkish Towels, 15c

Heavy double thread, snow white; with plain or fancy borders; worth 19c & 25c.

15c Muslin & Cambric, 71/20
Mill remants; 36-inch; snow

white; just 3000 yards in lot; while they last.

20c Pillowcases, \$1.39 Dog. 42x36-inch size, pure bleach, soft finish cotton; some subject to small mill stains.



ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1916. -PART TWO.

valued at \$400 had been stolen from

resser in an upstairs room.

NE EAR OF CORN is of small

I Each hour of your life may seem of little

account, but think of what your life may be

It is so with a Mercantile Savings Ac-

count. You may consider the nickels, dimes

and quarters that you spend, with only a

passing thought, too insignificant to save.

Yet you will observe that hundreds of peo-

ple around you are eager to get those small

sums of yours. They take them to the bank

-along with many other small sums like

Isn't it better, when you think the matter

over, to take your money to the bank your-

self? Of course, you cannot save all you

earn, but you can and should deposit a part

of your income in the Mercantile-a mem-

ber of the Federal Reserve System and un-

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Thousands of dollars have recently been spent to

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Of the four Wabash trains daily to Chicago, two

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platform; and the other two have steel equipment.

Your next trip will show you that every item of train

the new Wabash

to Chicago

New double track has been laid; miles of it. Curves have

been eliminated; grades reduced and 90 lb. rails put in-a

New Pacific-type engines; 2,000 h.p. giants that pull easily

New telephone dispatching promotes punctuality and safety; and block signals safeguard every mile of the way.

Altogether the Wabash has reason to be especially proud of its passenger train service and wants you to test it. Trains at

9:00 a.m. 12:05 noon. 9:17 p. m. 11:55 p. m. Steel perfor per Solid steel train Solid steel train Steel equipment

Tickets at 309 North Broadway

Union Station and Delmar Station

finer, smoother track doesn't exist.

and smoothly and keep trains on time.

service has been raised to the highest standard, via

new steel equipment!

steel cars in its Chicago service.

worth if you make each hour count.

value, but think of the crop of the entire country and its worth.

oon to find that two diamond rings LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF OUTLAW WHO DIED AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS



COLE YOUNGER.

Hears Burglar Leaving House. ard opened the front door of his home at 11 o'clock last night he heard footsteps retreating toward the kitchen and later found the kitchen door open. The upstairs rooms had been ransacked and jewelry valued at \$100 was missing.

Other Members of Family. at Lees Summit, Mo.

the Lees Summit Cemetery Younger was one of the last of the that infested Western Missouri during and after the Civil War. He was a member of the Quantrell band of guerrillas and with his two brothers, took part with the "James boys" in bank and train robberies in Missouri and neighboring states that netted the looters more than a hundred thousand dollars. The leading members of these bands are dead, some at the hands of the law, some by

Oldest of Three Brothers.

When the war was over they and the

in 1868. One bank defender shot dead and \$72,000 stolen.

The looting of a Russellville (Ky.)

The Gallatin (Mo.) bank robbery of 1868 in which the cashier was shot and

Raids of Lexington and Savanna (Mo.) banks in 1867. Ten thousand dollars stolen fr Kansas City Fair Association in 1871,

while 1000 persons looked on. The Corydon (La.) bank robbed of \$40,-

were blamed were carried out successfully before the three Younger brothers were captured in Minnesota after a raid on a bank at Northfield, Minn., in 1876, in the course of which Cashier were shot many times in battles with a posse, but finally were taken alive after a battle at Shieldsville, Minn.

Sent to Prison.
Cole and his brothers pleaded guilty and were sentenced to prison for life. They entered the penitentiary at Still-water, Minn., and became model pris-oners. Bob died in the penitentiary in 1889. Cole and James Younger were paroled in 1901. The next year James shot himself, leaving a note ascribing his ac-tion to a refusal of the Parole Board to permit film to marry the girl he loved.

After Cole was paroled he was forced by Minnesota law to live in that State for three years. Then he returned to Missouri and settled down in a vine-covered cottage which he bought for a niece in Lees Summit, the scene of his boyhood days. For a time he was connected with a show and later went on

In August, 1918, Younger was convert-

ed to religion at a revival meeting and became an active church worker. "I've led an adventurous, turbulent life," he said. "The war brought on hate and strife and killing around here. I have been blamed for a lot of it with which I had nothing to do. They mur-dered my father and I was launched into a life of shooting and reprisals and rough riding, winding up with 25 years in the penitentiary. I was brought up in a Christian home. Now I'm an old man and I've come by God's mercy

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The Till-Gray Hair Restored acquisition of a Government rmorplate factory passed by the Senate late to its Natural Color
In a few applications to its original dark, glossy shade, no matter how long it has been gray or faded, and dandruf removed by reorganization and immigation bills are out of the way. Its passage is be

posed step would drive private an

Burial Expected to Be Beside

LEES SUMMIT, Mo., March 22.-The little city of Lees Summit today ourned the loss of an accustomed friend as the body of Cole Younger lay in the little cottage which had been his home of late years. The former bandit, a devout Christian during his latter life. was loved by the entire population and the children, with whom he was a fa-

It is believed he will be laid at rest

mbers of the notorious robber bands suicide and others from natural causes. Younger, after a long term in the peni-

Cole was the oldest of the three

"Younger boys."
The father, Col. Harry W. Younger came to Missouri from Kentucky before the war. He was a strong Union man, though a slaveholder. He settled near Lees Summit, 20 miles from Kansas City, where Cole was born in 1844. Col. ounger was murdered by one of the bands of lawless guerrillas that infested the Missouri-Kansas border in war time The sons said their father was slain by Kansans for the purpose of robbery hey immediately took up arms agains: the North. They joined Quantrell's guer rillas, and had their part in the memora ble sacking of Lawrence, Kan.

Jameses became outlaws. Among the no-torious robberies of the decade following the war that were laid at their doo

The raid on the Liberty (Mo.) bank

ed to religion at a revival meeting and

back to the place of my childhood to

#### ARMOR PLATE BILL, PASSED BY SENATE, GOES TO HOUSE

Messure Providing \$11,000,000 for Approved by Representatives.

## UNLUCKY NIGHT FOR BRANDTS and her husband, Dr. Brandt, motored

Mrs. Brandt's lip. randt Hit by Air Rifle Pellet and Their Home Robbed. Mrs. Herman D. Brandt of 5962 De

Giverville avenue was struck on the upper lip by a pellet fired from an air rifle by one of several boys who were

by last night. The shot raised a welt on When the Brandts reached their ho they found that burglars had ransacked ued at \$200.



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functions of the parts affected are used to assist in building up tissues rather than fighting the disease germa.

Its constantly increasing sales at the colds. By using Dr. Bell's me-Tar-Honey you employ a remewhich is two-fold in effectiveness one quality killing the germs, the are soothing the inflamed parts.

Its constantly increasing sales along with grateful and unsolicited the testimonials show its merits as a cold remedy. Remember that the time to overcome a cold is in its beginning. The most sensible plan is to have a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey on hand. 25c.—ADV.

ine-Tar and Honey Check and Soothe

ll's Pine-Tar-Honey is an ideal cold remedy.

e healing effects of their combined qualities is convincing, Dr.

bughs and Colds.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Defense of Old Maids.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Why is it that some of the clergy are so un-Christian and severe in their criticisms of that unhappy class of womenkind commonly designated "Old Mands." Within the scope of the writer's acquaintance there are innumerable single women dear, good, sweet and pure, unselfish to a degree, and kind to excess; good-looking, good-mannered, Christian and refined. Now these women must and do feel the stinging blows of these un-Christian critics. Such assaults can do no good, and in, fact, from my actual observation they have done great

There are single women in this city who are and pray, net alone for the hard-earned coin goes, very often, to keep in comfort some old sick mother or invalid sister, or to keep whole family from starvation—to save very often a drunken, abusive brother. After the day of toil comes the restless night in, perhaps a cold little attle room; thin bodies unnourished by proper food; no amusements; no luxury; no pity, no comfort. God alone is their comforter and friend. How often do the clergy find them out or say even a kindly word? How bitterly these must feel when the burden is almost too hard to bear, and their eyes fall upon the words of some minister who spares them not. Once in awhile-too often. their simple annals are recorded by the daily darkness of despair. What if they are unloved? no action be taken with reference to the Keating- Isles are amazed at the hostility encountered this

class of women, especially from the clergy, is a mistake, and that the best thought of women inmystery to the writer and to many more. Every time an indifferent orator wants to make a local hit, or draw a crowd, he lifts his big stick against

the South immortal, let these critics cease. If interests of the children whom it may affect, not in the name of chivalry, then in the name of Christianity, whose founder was the most perfect gentleman that ever lived. ALICE CAREY.

#### War Lectures in School Buildings. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We should like to know why pro-German, pro-English or any lecture that is not strictly in accord with our established neutrality is permitted to be given in the auditoriums of our public We have reference to the lecture given at the

Central High School the evening of the 17th inst out the lecture a very pro-German senti-Kaiser and several accomplishments of the Ger- ment. man army brought forth a most hearty applause We feel that the public schools are not the place for lectures of this character to be held by

oup of hyphenated citizens, and the question is. Why are they permitted?

HERMAN SCHMALTZ.

#### Our Unpreparedness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. all await news of the army proceedings with insystem, and announces that there are between 1,terest. What do the majority think the result of 000,000,000,000 and 2,000,000,000,000 stars in it; the first pitched battle with Villistas, or Carranzistas, will be? I, for one, have great fears for the safety of our army? Why, when the Mexicans happened when the American machine guns were turned on the Mexicans? They were utterly use-less. The product of unpreparedness. What would happen on a larger scale?

With the advance of the army in to the grim if we may be pardoned for mentioning the two deserts of Mexico, it will be impossible for a hu man scout to reconnoiter to any great extent. What will do it then, since they are handicapped other product of unpreparedness. What would the consequences be on a larger scale?

WALTER WOODS. (The story about the uselessness of the mathich was "jammed," owing to a mistake in inserting the cartridge belt in the dark. The other

#### HYPOCRISY AT ST. JOSEPH.

Then up spake Sam B. Cook of the Ancient Old Guard and said he was pained that such a man as Judge Mayer should wash dirty linen in a Democratic convention. This remark followed a speech by Judge Mayer in which he told the convention the truth about Gov. Major and his administration and warned the State Democracy not to stultify for Vice President.

In the days of Sam Cook's leadership the dirty inen of the State Democratic party was carefully concealed within the party and was washed outside, with the result that the party lost Missouri.

The place to wash party dirty linen is inside the party. 'A party that refuses to wash its own dirty linen accumulates a large collection for public washing. Wash day always comes.

By indorsing Gov. Major for the vice presidency the Democratic State convention has arranged for a wash day during the Democratic national convention in the view of delegates from every part of the Union.

The Major indorsement is a shameful exhibit of cowardice and hypocrisy on the part of the Democratic convention. It is proof of the prevalence of peanut and pinhead politics in the party organization.

The cost of the compromising and bargaining vested in realty improvements? that characterized the St. Joseph convention is heavy. The only hope of Democratic success in the State lies in the discord of Republicans and of making the city's burdens of state taxation, althe party's grip on the tail of the Wilson administration.

In the London-New York-St. Louis pelt contest, the fur will fly.

#### EX-SENATOR DORSEY'S DEATH.

So far had the kind of politics Stephen W. Dorsey represented and the type of politician for which he stood been left behind that the news of his death at Los Angeles occasions surprise. That persons familiar with his name.

campaign methods he personified was not felt ter to ex-Congressman Palmer stating the conand deeply resented by his contemporaries. Even ditions on which he would accept a renominain the times of the most depraved machine rule, the common sense of the republic has always struggled for ballot purity and untrammeled public expressions. Jay Hubbell, estimable citizen who

sey shows an admirable public record. He served dentials Committee and the Postoffice Inspector ed with the use of "soap" for carrying elections, dors for wavering gentlemen entitled to seats. unknown hereines. By the day they toil and hope with blocks of five in Indiana, with star route But even in Democratic conventions all these scandals and the people never forgave him.

Brighter days have come to the republic. We have our little, petty local Dorseys here and there, but the courage of stupidity that dares to be a appointees make up a majority or at least control Dorsey and face the odium a Dorsey earns is hecoming rarer every year.

#### WOMEN UPHOLDING CHILD LABOR.

Two women, Miss Mary S. Garrett of the Penn National Corresponding Secretary of the Mothers' Congress, appeared before the Senate Interstate press when some such poor life goes out in the Commerce Committee last Friday, and urged that have kept the faith; they have held themselves Owen child labor bill until next session. They ob- year and the unusual handicaps interposed to "pure and unspotted from the world," while toil- jected to the bill on the ground that "idleness is their work. The explanation is easy. The Govour respect, at least? Who can say why they have never married? All women cannot enter religious orders of single women. greatly to be dreaded in children under 14 years Why there exists such harsh criticism of this any cast-iron rule applied to child labor is a development of children.

We do not question the motives of these wom-In the name of chivalry that made the men of ev, but believe their action is against the best This is a matter of principle. It is true that children under 14, not attending school, may be injured by too much idleness. But the remedy is not to make them victims of a more or less merciless industrial system, but to take steps to insure a chance for each of them to acquire an educa-

The defeat of child labor legislation will place children at the mercy of grinding, stultifying labor conditions that will make for ignorance and helplessness. It is incredible that the Mothers' ment was manifested; and the mentioning of the Congress will sanction this reactionary move

> When the sea gives up its dead there will be ccusers of Von Tirpitz.

#### A FEW STARS, MORE OR LESS.

Sir F. Watson Dyson, titled Astronomer Royal, because he officially looks after the heavens for We are on the verge of a war with Mexico. We the King, has taken a recent census of the stellar that is to say, between a thousand billions and

two thousand billions. raided Columbus, the Americans turned out and Of themselves the figures are not impressive did splendid work in driving them out, but what Two thousand billions is a mere handful compared to the kisses in a single love letter, which frequently run into the millions of billions of trillions; or the bacteria in a quart of sour milk-

items in the same sentence. But it requires some mind to comprehend two without some "eyes?" "Why aeroplanes, of thousand billions as applied to stars, and contemyou say. Alas, for the aeroplanes. No plate our little Earth as a single fleck in a cloud less than 50 regulation aeroplanes are needed. of astral dust. The microscopic and infinitessimal unimportance of our sphere is a disheart ening conception. We should prefer to believe These two facts only go to show how we lack that all creation revolved about our great world a those branches, and ought to convince our and that ours was the only habitable sphere of fickle peace advocates that reasonable prepared- all the two thousand billions, although the belief requires some conceit. (The germs whose exist ence is confined within a drop of oil would rechine guns was not verified. The fact appears to quire a similar conceit to believe that theirs was that there were two machine guns, one of the compass of all living creation.) If the aver-

himself to be when he contemplates the reason able probability that our world is not even visible to the telescopes of some millions of greater

However, our tiny terrestrial ball contains some proud men and pompous bank presidents and mighty statesmen and chieftains who have never allowed astronomy to interfere with their selfrespect nor halted in mid-career to indulge in the spiritual luxury of star-gazing. Indeed some of itself by attempting to shunt the Governor on the our so-called poets are transcendental egoists who Democratic national convention as a candidate can see infinity only inside of themselves. The wonder and vastness of the heavens are equally perceptible to the blind ass. In the face of the heavens' vastness man's pride seems about the smallest thing in all existence.

#### SHALL ST. LOUIS BE BLOCKED?

The local Board of Equalization wisely rejected Assessor Schramm's plan to raise the valuation of city realty from about 70 to 100 per cent. The refusal to tax new buildings at full value saved the progress of St. Louis from a heavy blow.

The Schramm plan to lay increased burdens on improvements runs counter to all progressive tax reform. Its adoption would have put St. Louis in the rear of every city in the Union. It would have checked growth and prosperity. The most valuable advance in modern tax reform seeks to reduce tax burdens on improvements and business plants and shift it to land, particularly unimproved land, the unearned increased value of which is a dead weight on the community.

How would it be possible for St. Louis to grow with increasing penalties laid on the money in-

Preventing this sort of folly is a mere matter of good public business not to speak of the injustice ready grossly unfair, greater in proportion to those of the remainder of the State. If St. Louis is to be handicapped in this manner the city will soon be out of the running with wiser competitors who encourage investment in improvements and business.

Self-preservation is the first law of nature. Selfdefense is not jingoism.

#### JOBHOLDERS MUST KEEP OUT.

The President's instructions that Federal ofhe had survived so long was unknown to most fice-holders be ignored in selecting convention delegates is in accord with the sentiment of the It must not be supposed that the reproach of the day and looks to a literal fulfillment of his let-

Because Democracy has been out of office so much, one spectacle was less familiar in Democratic than in Republican conventions. This was spent his retiring years as a wise and honored the spectacle of the Collector of Customs serving Judge, was stigmatized to the day of his death as as chairman of the state delegation, the Collector "Two-Per-Cent" Hubbell because he enforced an of Internal Revenue representing the delegation assessment on official salaries with drastic rigor. on the Resolutions Committee, the Pension Agent One side of the bookkeeping account with Dor- barring hostile delegates as a member of the Crewith distinction in the war. But he was associat- and Special Treasury Agents combing the corrithings have been too frequent.

A President will not be named for a second term this year by a convention in which his own the balance of power. Officeholders must base their claims to reappointment on the merit of their official service, not on their work as delegates. For another reason jobholders will also be scarce in the G. O. P. convention this year. sylvania Juvenile Court, and Mrs. A. A. Burney, Probably the old order of control by patronage will never return.

> Mormon missionaries recruiting in the British hands it cannot stand any competition.

#### BUY A BROOM.

Frankly this is an advertisement-a free "ad" for a broom shop. The shop is conducted by the Missouri Association for the Blind and the brooms are made by blind men.

Suppose that you had no sight and could not read this advertisement-you would be one of the 750 blind persons in St. Louis. You would probably be on the waiting list of the association-waiting for a chance to work in the broom shop and make a living for yourself or your family. There is great poverty among the blind of St. Louis and most of the poverty is due to want of employment suitable to their abilities. Here is the sort of employment the association has obtained during the past year:

Three hundred chairs were secured for different blind men to cane in their homes. The money was collected and given to the blind men, the association paying for the hauling. Forty-eight orders for plano tuning were

secured for blind tuners. Eighty-five dozen brooms were sold for blind men operating shops of their own. Seven hundred and fifty dollars to \$1000 worth of brooms were sold each month for the association's shop at 3741 Cass avenue.

Thirty-nine yards of lace, three dozen towels, four dozen cloths were sold for blind women working in their homes. Thirteen mats at \$1 cach were sold for a

Three blind men and two blind women were established in routes selling articles made by the blind. One hundred and twenty-seven different

places were visited in quest of work suitable The broom shop is a good, clean, spacious one located at 3741-3743 Cass avenue. Fifteen blind

men are employed as regular broom makers. They support themselves and 25 dependents, wives and children. The association explains: To allow for a living wage the standard pay in the shop is set at \$9 a week. To get this a man must make 19 dozen and three brooms; if he makes less he receives less, if he makes more he receives more in proportion. This number experience has shown the

average worker can accomplish. As a matter of fact this \$9 is only two-thirds earned, a

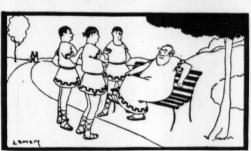
blind man being able to accomplish at this

work only about two-thirds as much as a man with sight. Buy a broom. You can do that much. It you feel like doing more, the association begs for your contribution at 703 Metropolitan Buildage humble man feels small in the presence of a ing. The association is trying to enlarge the was used with good effect. - Ed. Post-Dispatch.) | mountain, what sort of an insect does he figure broom shop, and this will take money.



SUCH SWEET SORROW!

## JUST A MINUTE



SOCRATES ON THE SALE OF ARMS. LAUCON: Ah, Socrates! It has been a long

T time since we saw anything of you. Socrates: So it has. It is just as I told you the last time we met-this is no time for philosophers. It is a time of heat and passion, when clear and calm thinking is out of the question. I get around very little, and say very little. Usually the philosopher has only ignorance to combat. Now he has ignorance plus prejudice, which rather does for him before he gets out of his tub. Still, now we have come upon one another, I would like to make a prediction.

Thrasymachus: By all means, Socrates,

Socrates: What I would like to predict is that after the war ends the one thing which all of us shall he at greatest paths to conserve is the right of all neutrals to sell arms and munitions. I know this is not the general impression now, but I have been thinking it over.

Polemarchus: No doubt. Socrates: It has struck me that except for the arms and munitions supplied to the allies by neutral nations the war would by this time have been over. It is the single defense which the unarmed world has against those parts of the world which are armed to the teeth.

Glaucon: I believe that.

Socrates: That is, in the first instance, if an unarmed nation can get arms and munitions from noncombatant nations when she is in danger of conquest by an armed nation, she is not, after all, as this war has proven, so badly off. Glaucon: No.

Socrates: Nor, in the second instance, is the armed nation sure of its prey if the unarmed nation is to be supplied with arms and munitions as fast as noncombatant nations can make them. The war lag also established that.

Thrasymachus: Quite so. Socrates: Very well. Is it, then, likely that the world is going to surrender that safeguard? Glaucon: It is not likely.

Socrates: No. indeed. Upon the contrary, what the world shall do is to make that safeguard doubly sure. It is the salvation of all those countries which do not care to make of themselves veritable armed

Polemarchus: You have it, Socrates. I thought some time ago that our own country might decide not to sell arms and munitions to warring nations after all that has been said about it, but since you have reduced the matter to a rational process, I can see that no such change in our policy can be made.

Socrates: It never can. When the Germans kept that clause out of The Hague agreement they were

#### Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

more far-seeing than they thought. Thrasymachus: Gads, yes! Socrates: Then that is settled. Now let us all get a broomstick and drill a while. We must be prepared in that way, at any rate.

> IF ANYONE HAS (From the St. Charles, Mo., Banner-News.) Died Sold a farm Had a baby Come to town

THE BANNER-NEWS has all Phone Mr. Edison says he will convert Mr. Ford to preparedness. If he knew how many men tried to induce that gentleman to change the model of his automobile he wouldn't bet very much on being able to change Mr. Ford's mind.

That's NEWS-Telephone Us!

Streets surrounding the Coliseum are to be covered with asphalt to protect the Democratic National Convention from noise outside. No provision has been made to protect the neighborhood from noise

Probably the United States army would get a better response to its appeal for volunteers if it could give recruits some assurance that Villa will not be caught before they can get to him.

Mr. Wilson has advised the party leaders that he does not want any Federal officeholders in the St. Louis convention. If he enforces that he won't leave a familiar face in the hall.

After having been kind enough to invite herself into the war, Belgium has been assured by her allies that she will be invited to participate in all negotiations for peace.

The British permit the use of 25 per cent of German leather in shoes imported from Switzerland, but nobody in England wants to be in the Kaiser's

It is a question whether the advertising St. Louis is getting on account of Patience Worth is just the kind we want, but it is the kind we are get-

A reader of Just a Minute writes to know what can be done about the Jahn Monument in Forest Park. Nothing can be done about it-in the daytime.

Seven destroyers, four British and three German,

fought off the coast of Belgium yesterday morning. They destroyed nothing.

The McKittrick case has just been summed up by 10 lawyers. That which was lost must have been found again.

Pay the groundhog.

#### ANSWERS TO OUERIES

DEAUTY CULTURE.

B. R. B.—Try bicycle exercise and archiess food for superfluous flesh limbs. Or employ a strong mas-

starchiess food for superfluous flesh on limbs. Or employ a strong masseuse.

JUNE.—For dry skin, plenty of oils, and especially lanoline. Use wet cloths to soften and then apply quantities of skin food every night. Use no soap, peroxide or benzoin. Massage with skin food which has lanoline in it, and during the day apply plain cold cream. Take teaspoon of oilve oil half hour after latest meal dally.

N. N.—To prevent tanning: Going out, thoroughly wash the face and throat in warm water, rinsing with cold, then while the face is aglow and the pores all open rub in a good cream that has no halfgrowing properties and lightly dust over a pure powder. On the return from the outing apply a generous application of the cold cream; after a few moments gently wipe off with a soft old linen cloth, then wash thoroughly as at the beginning. By this means the fine texture and good coloring of the skin will be preserved. (A paste to spread on the face to remove tan is composed of one ounce of honey, four ounces of ground barley, the white of one egg and 15 drops of tincture of benzoin. Spread the paste on the face and throat at night and in the morning remove with warm water and an mild soap.) the morning remove with warm

LAW POINTS.

MRS. J. K.—You will be required to have him declared legally dead, necessitating Probate Court proceedings, and engaging services of an attorney. Why not consult one as to his charge and not surmise it would cost more than the amount of his insurance.

ANXIOUS R.—Your paying taxes 22 years will avail you nothing, as your brothers and sisters, together with you, each own an undivided equal interest in the lots. You were not compelled to pay the taxes for all heirs and could have paid it on your interest only.

DAILLY READER.—What you state

DAILY READER.—What you state oes not exactly explain conditions so as to assure a correct answer; however, re-port matter to Building Commissioner and also to Health Department. The former is in city hall, the latter in Mu-nicipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market.

Market.

J. J. B.—If this party holding ene share is a director, notify him of the time, place and hour and object of the mesting, viz., dissolution thereof. As you control the majority you can have the resolution of dissolution and sale passed and a sale to you of assets at a reasonable valuation will be upheld. Affidavit of dissolution must be filed with Recorder of Deeds and a certified copy sent to Secretary of State. After dissolution there isn't anything to prevent you from using the name of the company and continuing business under such name as an individual. Remit this one-share outside stockholder his portion of the net assets. Mail notice to him at least 15 days prior to meeting date.

WHAT HOGS!

WHAT HOGS!

HILL.—A 1026-pound hog, probably the largest ever killed in New England, was exhibited in New Milford, Conn. In a "hog guessing" contest M. D. Wilber won the animal by guessing the exact weight. Big Orphan, Roy Hunter's Indiana hog, weighed 1900, G. W. Coones' Iowa hog weighed 1900, G. W. Coones' Iowa hog weighed 1308, and was 9 feet 5 inches long. In 1906 G. F. Seckman of Mt. Sterling, Ill., sold his fine hog Tip Top Notcher. winner of honora at the St. Louis World's Fair, in 1904, and acknowledged the king of all hogs, weighing at the time 1120 pounds, and being the heaviest hog in the world, to partles at Dallas City, Ill., for \$5000, the highest price ever paid for a hog. Lord Bacon, grandson of Tip Top, was sold by James Qurollo of Independence, Mo., to F. W. Morgan of Beloit, Wis, for \$3000. In 1908 C. A. Wilson, instructor in animal husbandry, M. S. U., wrote that the largest hog ever exhibited in Missouri, so far as he knew, was shown at the old St. Louis Fair in 1896. If was a Tamworth, and weighed on official scale 1482 pounds. Top Notcher, at St. Louis World's Fair, weighed 112 pound. Last year Joseph Thomas of Markleyshurg. Pa. buttered a hog

MICELLANEOUS. X. Y. Z.-House members, 435. F. B .- Diamond wedding, 75th. JACK.-World population, 1,628,890,000

J. H. R.—You can't recharge a flash-ight battery. light battery.

C. S. P. S.—Lyon school, Vermont and Koeln avs.

E. S. AMBITIOUS.—Phone Librarian, Public Library phone.

MARY P.—Average height of girls of \$, 5½ feet; weight, 127½ pounds.

E. F. W.—We know of no place where secrecy of marriage would be absolutely certain. A. FREDRICK.—Get full free in the formation as to R. R. mail clerk at ad Civil Service office, 3d and Olive. PARAFFIN.—In tent paraffining, the cloth is dipped and allowed to drain; or the paraffin may be applied with a

L. G.—"15 to 1," as applied to colnage, means that the mint value of 16 ounces of silver shall be equal to the mint value of one ounce of gold. P.-D. READER.—Healthy young sity he man would, after awhile, perhaps, be hable to do all kinds of farm work. try writing State Free Labor Agency. Topeka, Kan., for harvesting pare-

MRS. CAIRNS.-We do not make rec-MRS. CAIRNS.—We do not make recommendations in regard to canaries. Some treat a canary with a cold by rubbing it with vaseline and putting a little sugar on the vaseline, so that the bird will pick it. Bird is kept sufficiently warm and out of drafts.

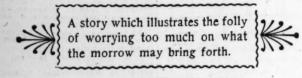
A. B. C.—Dog or horse mange: Quarater pound saltpeter, quarter pound alund dissolved in quart soft water (rain water if possible). Apply twice a day it sore spots with soft cloth or sponge Keep in earthen dish or crock and adained in the contract of the con

Keep in earthen dish or crock and ad a little more water as it gets near bot tom.

N. L. P.—The pieces necessary for modest wardrobe for a baby are: Si dresses, 6 petticoats, 6 shirts, 3 fianns bands, 4 nightgowns, 2 dozen diapers 22844, 4 flar nel or cashmere sacques, 6 pairs bootees, 2 fiannel wrappers, and 1 or caps; also a long coat, if a winter bab (Post-Dispatch prize layette is mos elaborate and costly.)

M. K. G.—Chocolate pie: Half cu butter (scant), 1 cup sugar, cream to gether, 2 eggs well beaten, ½ cu milk (sweet), 1½ cups bread flot unsifted, 2 scant tenspoons year powder. Bake in Washington pie tin Filling for same: One jar cream, teaspoons milk to rinse jar out. Pot in bowl with 4 dessertspoons coco 1 teaspoon wanlils and 1 cup sugar Stir well—do not beat Let stand hour, then whip to a cream. This is delicious pie. You can vary by leavin out the cocoa and adding just the vanilla, or using crushed strawbeiries in season to color pink. ——Petato dumplings (German) for 6: Bo 4 good-sized potatoes in their skin when done and cold, remove skii and grate with slice stale bread. Ac a little sait and tablespoon butter roll out into small balls, then roll in egg and fine cracker crumbs or flou Have kettle bolling water or stool put dumplings into wire basket, in merse in the bolling liquid and coo until they rise to the surface. Remove basket and let them drain, cooked in a soup, after soup has beed dished up in plates and ready to b placed in each individual plate, in after they are thoroughly draine place in vegetable dish and cove with grated bread crumbs which have been browned in butter. Have dished one may chop some of each very fine and sprinkle over top before serving.

# The Sham Hoard



By Harold Carter.

S IM LANE was the meanest man in long to us I don't know who can claim the came of a lit. Colville. Though he came of a decent old family, and had, in fact, had the chance of going to college n his youth, his father's impoverishment seemed to have turned the wine of life into vinegar for him. He settled lown on what was left of the farm, and out a miserable existence together with his slatternly wife and the daughter who always looked half-starved.

It was a shame, everybody agreed. His miserliness had grown on him with e. The cottage was cold as an ice-use in winter because he burned fagots, picked up in the woods, instead of coal. Mrs. Lane looked more and more disreputable, and the daughter more

after the skulking figure.

A new barn had to be built, and, after much haggling, Lane skimped down the entractor to the lowest figure for shoddy work. Then, to save money, he set to and started on the foundations himself. It was while he was digging them -dynamite being an expense to which e would not cater—that his pick struck omething harder than earth and more sonant than stone.

Presently Sim unearthed a metal box, custed with age. With trembling fingers, managed to get it open. Inside was a linen bag, and in the bag he foun om in Revolutionary era gold.

A Sensation Follows.

OBODY saw Sim make the dis covery except two village boys who were watching him furtively brough a crack in the fence. The ory, spread through the village, rebunted that, after the find, Sim sat own and ran his fingers through the old for half an hour and more.

Everybody soon had news of the treas e. For a week nobody saw Sim Lane his wife or girl, except that the druggist fancied he had seen the women with averted faces through the lowever, a week later there was a sen

Mary Lane, looking 10 years younger and Amanda, the girl, walked quietly up the street toward the church one Sunday. They were dressed in decent clothes, there was a gold bracelet on Amanda's wrist and they were altogether transformed. Youths who had never favored Amanda Lane with a second look stared after her. She was post

A great sensation followed the next when the local builder called to excavate for the barn and talked of ren- along the ties, they had to sell the propvating the farmhouse. The coal dealer wed, and then a furniture man from the city. And on the Sunday following An Entire Life Changed. en, in white linen and a new broadcloth suit. And soon there were callers

Mrs. Lane opened her mouth not un

eluctantly to her friends. 'Now you see that you misjudged Sim,' said. "You see, the thought that Amanda would have to grow up with-out any chances just drove him wild. And you can't blame him if he got a of the law.
"That's how Jim got that bag of fake mania for scrimping money together. It got so that he hoarded every penny the hopes of some day getting enough start where his father left off. They Lane's barn, and watch his face when he found it. We didn't know that we an in the world.' were bestowing God's providence upon

Mrs. Lane Explains.

MANDA'S smiles were eloquent testimony, too. The young man who was calling on her for the rst time was obviously infatuated. "Then, you know, he discovered this nial money. Eight thousand dollars, grave, instead of being dropped when great-grandfather must have ried at the time when the British inside the mattress.

re here, and if it doesn't rightly . 3-

we up working hard over her lessons failed regularly in her recitations; had a "date" every evening, and the

me work went begging. The other I, when her friend began to desert her, titled down again to her lessons. She adied more seriously, recited more cor-

and improved her faults in

moved far away, and to a certaint lost track of my two friends.

not see the girls together until

ago. It was at a reception that

them. The little girl who had bee

of parties was pouring tea at one

e painstaking manner.

e brought the money into the house that night. He couldn't believe it. There he sat counting and counting it over, and \$8000 it was, all in big, new \$20 pieces. There were 400 of them, with side, and St. George and the dragon on

"Presently Sim said to me: T've got days are over, wife.' Well, at first I didn't understand. But then he told me. And so the 4000 is going to be spentyes, spent. Ma'am, and the 8000 Sim has hungry. He was unpopular in the vil- got laid away where no bank's going lage, and the boys used to shout taunts to get hold of it and then burst up on him. Amanda's going to enter college next term, and-I guess the neighbors won't think so hardly of Sim in future, when they see that it was all on eccount of his wife and child."

There was no doubt as to the magnitude of the change that came over Sim Lane. The whole nature of the man had changed. By the time his daughter came back from college the village had forgotten his miserly reputation Secure in the knowledge of the 8000 gold follars hidden in the mattress, he spent freely. With this change, too, his farming began to prosper. Ten years after-yard, when Amanda was happily married to the young man who had called, and the mother of children, Sim Lane was elected Mayor.

Of the two boys who had watched him through the fence, one was a thriving lawyer, the other who attended Sim in his last illness. Mrs. Lane ad died the year before, which made the lawyer's ordeal less hard. A few veeks after the funeral he had a private interview with Amanda, who first ooked indignant, and then laughed. She ould afford to laugh, for her husband vas the richest young man in Colville. known what the watchers knew, he might have smiled ironically at the life

e was leaving, wherein shams pass for

ery, and then only a long specu

ation. But some of the stuff brought

n enough to pay the ladies' fare half-

way. And there were odds and ends left

over that nobody wanted to touch. They

looked too real-lead stamped and

were all afraid of the property money

gilded. Country folks have vague fears

gold, and he said to me what a joke

it would be to bury it in the old man

his wife and daughter. Changed the

whole nature of the man and sent him

harpy to his grave. Yes, sir, life is a

queer problem, but the moral I get out

itself.' At least, Sim's fears and ter-

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truth, and delusion for reality. All the 8000, and 15,000 more, he left his daughter. The mourners followed the body to the grave, and then the truth came out "Jim and I," said the lawyer, "had often shouted at the old man, as boys will, but it was Jim who conceived the dea. You see, Jim had always had a hankering for theater folks, and when the P. Sinnett troupe went broke and started to walk back to the metropolis ect a nice, fat fee.

bout dreams, which they claim are OBODY was willing to give more than a few dollars for the scenery, and then only

How Men's At the Army Camp This Habits Began Summer



"They forgot to provide us with a supply wagon, Captain: "Use Jones-he's lived in the suburbs all his life."

worked out hard problems in matheing down Broadway in half a suit of

Coleridge took a three-hour nap along on four hours' sleep, but they ne day and composed a real poem, are scarce. Most of us never get "Kubla Khan." He jumped up and enough. Old Rip was yawning when he wrote out 54 lines of it. The poem is woke up after that 20-year nap.

of Stories

MOTHER OF

FOUR CHILDREN

Her Well and Strong.

I never before heard of a courtier who dared do such a thing. Therefore, while l award 20,000 pieces of gold to each of

Amid the servile applause Zadig's voice broke forth in protest:
"No!" he exclaimed, "The cup shoul!

Inmates of the county jail in Superior Wis., are conducting a checker tournaent and matches are played daily de spite the fact some of the men are confined to their cells. One man holds th board on his lap and the other makes

rosity. I dismissed my Minister, Cc- bars.

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Save your hair! Double its beauty Vegetable Compound Kept in a few moments. Try this!

> Hair stops coming out and every particle of dandruff disappears.

all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and way, and have an appearance of abun-dance; an incomparable lustre, soft-ness and luxuriance, the beauty and

shimmer of true hair health. shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's
Danderine from any drug store or
toilet counter, and prove that your
hair is as pretty and soft as any—
that it has been neglected or injured
by careless treatment—that's all.

Danderine is to the hair what
fresh showers of rain and sunshine
are to vegetation. It goes right to

are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strength-ens them. Its exhilarating, stimu-lating and life-producing properties Free confidential advice had by addressing Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine dressing Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.—ADV,

The Girl Who Was Envious

Sandman story showing how often we may misjudge the very persons who wish to be our best friends.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

A DA stood in the farmhouse door and watched the big carry-all creaking up the stony mountain road. When the vehicle stopped in front of he door an elderly lady dressed in olack limbed down and was followed by child about Ada's age. The little girl

was fashionably dressed.
"I guess the new boarders are awfu rich," said Ada to herself as she peered at them from behind the curtain. At tea Ada waited on the table while her aunt cooked a big supper of waffles old ham, biscuit and other delicacies She noticed that the little girl, whose

After tea Ada was busy washing the dishes, so Pauline was left alone. "I don't think she wants to play with me, anyway," thought Ada, as she en lously looked at the new child's ric clothing.

name was Pauline, did not eat much

and that she was pale, as if from illnes

Now Ada lived with her aunt, a wid ow, whose sole support was this rock; nountain farm. By good luck she had heard that Mrs. Beverly and her niece Pauline, wished to come to the mountai for the summer, and she was glad to ge them to make a hit of extra money. Ada had no cause of complaint, for her sun was kind, but, being poor, could not af ord to give her much pleasure.

NE day Mrs. Beverly was called NE day Mrs. Beverly was back unexpectedly to the city and left Pauline in Aunt Mary's charge. The result was that Aunt Mary got up a basket of lunch and told the two girls to have a picnic over by the old mill. But a pair of gloomy faces it was that walked sadly along, having thing to say. "She's too proud to talk." said Ada

to herself-she did not see the tears of loneliness in Pauline's eyes. At the mil they ate their lunch in silence. The Ada thought of a wicked scheme. "I will frighten her good," she said to herself. "And let her see I can do things n thin plank. Ada walked out on it care

"Come over here, Pauline," she called There are some lovely wild violets here
by this rock." Pauline was frightened but did not like to refuse to go. Her pale face grew whiter as she stepped on the plank and felt it shake. Trembling, she

the great wheel she tumbled and was swept down into the swift current. Ada was paralyzed with horror. What had she done with her wicked envy?

WILL save her if it costs my own life, she whispered to herself as she raced along the bank of the stream. Pauline had disappeared beneate the water. Ada thought with agony that the girl might never appear again. A few yards in front of her a grapevine hung over the mill race and some of its branches swung loose. Ada grabbed it and just then saw Pauline's death-lib face appear on the surface. Holding to the vine by one arm she swung outwar screamed for help. In a few momen By the time he reached the ban

Ada was almost exhausted.
"Oh, Pauline," wept Ada that night when the girls sat on the front porch 'I have been awful wicked-I just hated Krispy Crackyou, be I thought you were proud o

Pauline's face lighted with a smile never thought about my clothes at all," she said. "I was lonely-mother has been dead just a few months and father is away. I wanted someone to light, flaky play with, but thought you disliked me." So Ada found she had made a big mistake, that rich girls can be as nice as with a sprinpunishment. She and Pauline became

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How to Tell a Liar

HEN a man is telling a lie h breathes differently from when he is telling the truth. The difference was discovered by means of list in Takhoma package. ome tests made upon his students b Prof. Benussi of Graz

ures and diagrams and distributed thes among his ouplis. These were required dia E. Finkham's d for ten years with good results and I have four and I have four and your acalp will not itch. hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will watched carefully by his fellows, who be after a few week's use when you ignorant of the nature of the card, see new hair, fine and downy at first tried to judge from his manner whether -yes-but really new hair-growing he was telling the truth or not. The watchers were unable to judge with any

certainty. Under the direction of Prof. Benus. the time occupied in inspiration and expiration was measured, and the meas rement was taken again immediately after he linished. It was found that the utterance of a false statement always increased and the utterance of true statement always diminished the quotient obtained by dividing the time of inspiration by the time of expiration. Dr. Anton Rose, commenting on these results, remarks that the discovery furishes a certain criterion between trutt is likely to fail in an attempt to escape etection by breathing irregularly. Prof. Benussi having discovered that men are voluntarily to change their respiration so as to effect the result.

Sponges valued at \$264,054 were voiced at the American consulate at Nassau, Bahamas, for shipment t the United States during 1915, com

Some New Recipes

Japanese Eggs-Three cups cooked rice, 6 fresh eggs, 1 cup milk. Place rice n a baking dish with cover; make small depressions, one in center, five in circle around it; drop an egg in each season with pepper and salt; pour milk over; cover the baker and cook in moderate oven for about 15 minutes.

solved in ¼ cup of hot water; 2½ chips of bread flour. Bake in gem pans in hot oven about 15 minutes.

egg beaten until dry; add 1/2 cup powmoderate oven for about 15 minutes.

Soft Gingerbread Gems—One cup
of best molasses, 1 scant cup of cream.

dered sugar, 2 tablespoons cocos, ½ cur
raw oatmeal, pinch of salt, ¼ teaspoon
vanilla, drop from teaspoon on buttered

Tiz For Swollen, Tender, Aching, Calloused Feet and Corns—Instant Relief!



Ah! what relief. No more tired | you'll never limp or draw up your

plank and felt it shake. Trembling, she took a few steps, then stopped.

Just then the plank gave way and Pauline was thrown into the water. Over the great wheel she tumbled and was "TIZ." "TIZ" is the only remedy stant relief. Wear smaller shoes.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, bad-smelling, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions.

that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "TIZ" cures your foot trouble so Think of it.—ADV.



From the Thousand Window Bakeries

**Biscuits** 

Which bit of subtle flattery so pleased the miller came running toward the Buy the ten-cent package, or the family tin which keeps the household supplied with fresh ers. Try Sunshine Krispy Crackers little crackers kling of salt. In each package of Takhoma Biscuit is a paper doll in colors. Other packages of Sunshine Biscuits contain pretty dresses for her. See LOOSE-WILES BISCUTT COMPANY

# Laclede Av. Lady Places Jar "Vap-O-Rub" Handy Before Retiring

Mrs. Hickman Finds New External to head or chest colds, sore threat, Treatment Best Protection Against asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, in fact. Colds and Croupy Coughs.

Mrs. M. Hickman, 4020A Laclede jar of "Vap-O-Rub" tonight. Just

av. is one of the many intelligent St. rub it well in over the throat and Louis mothers who have discarded chest, and cover with a warm cloth, the old-fashioned internal medicines, in favor of the new "outside" treatneck, so that the vapors released by "Vap-O-Rub" Salve. the body warmth can be inhaled with Last winter Mrs. Hickman tried a jar from Wolff-Wilson, and writes us as follows: "I have given Vick's 'Vapor at thorough trial for heading absorbed through the skin, taking ache, cold in the head and chest, out the tightness and soreness.

cuts and burns. I find it without an You will find it quicker than interequal. Upon retiring at night 1 nal medicines, and, in addition, it is keep it within reach in case it is absolutely harmless, and can be used needed."

If you or the children are subject family. At all druggists,

The Two Girls - A Study in Character -HILE I was in school I had two er girl was serving. At the magnetism friends. They went to classes to- of her voice I, too, drifted over in her

gether, did their home work toier, exchanged confidences together.
by were rather young, too young to
mind was full of many thoughts.—Marhey were rather young, too young to orry about anything but the unfinished ithmetic lesson and the long composigaret E. Sangster Jr., in the Christian Herald. at the end of each week. Gradually they drifted apart. Soo To Open Preserve Jars. had no longer walked home from ol together or studied together.

TRY this way of opening preserv jars: Insert a knife under boys, embarrassed, conscious of hands and feet, but proud of their between rubber and bottle, cut as deep n as possible all around bottle; give firm twist and you will see how easily of the girls went in for the rathe the cover will come off.

Bolton, Mass., has a chapel built in the unrequited love for her. The youth had

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

Do you know how easy it is to remove those ugly spots so that no one will call you freckle-face?

my studious friend was serving Simply get an ounce of othine, double strength, from your druggist and a he difference in the two young wom-was startling. As they talked easily few applications should show you how the small groups that clustered und their respective places, Q was es-cially poticeable. For the butterfly easy it is to rid yourself of freckles and get a beautiful complexion. The talked gossip, and the other girl had aind well stocked with current events sun and winds of March have a strong tendency to bring out freckles, and as ordinary. History is full of men who new ideas on vital subjects. As I a result more othine is sold in this surrendered their fortunes to atone for month. Be sure to ask for the double an injustice; with men who gave up a strength othine as this is sold under sweetheart to a friend; with men who rank my chocolate and ate my tiny akes I noticed that the group surround-ing the butterfly girl was gradually guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freckles.—ADV.

# Sleeping.

We come home late, throw the alarm clock into the farthest corner and pile a couple of sofa pillows on top of it. Sitting down, we yawn, then remove one shoe, yawn again and take off the other. At last, with a sigh of pure joy, we dive between the sheets. It's Saturday night and, by heck, we're roing to sleep until we can sleep no

No one invented sleep; it's just what always was and with no improveents; there couldn't be any. Our oldest ancestor had more time for it than we do, because he wasn't a commuter. He lived within a hundred yards of the King George's head stamped on one banana grove, but probably kicked like steer when he was called in the morning to walk over and pick up enough stuff for breakfast.

> There are always people who are un happy unless they are taking things apart to see what makes them stick. They have been digging into this matter of sleep, but of course can't quite agree on what makes us do it. Some say our nice little nerve centers get all loaded down with sarcolactic acid. do any real work. This tires the erves. We commence to yawn and soon are snoring. Others claim about the same thing, but insist it is the brain that gets clogged up with that

sleepy stuff. It's even said that the dear little vegetables are fond of a nap. So do not feel hurt if the shy but fragrant garlle ails to return your morning greeting It may still be asleen.

It is the duty and pleasure of modes science to kick into the junk pile all hose old stories they told us when w were boys. But they've had to pass by that one about sleep making people fat. It appears that those portions of us that work while we're, snoozing are busy piling up bits of fat. If we work it off next day, all is well, but if not, we soon hear funny remarks about our waistlines.

To those who are in the habit of dreaming, we would offer a piece of friendly advice: cut it out. It's not only a waste of time, because it inter feres with good sleep, but it's very dangerous. They claim that a man who If Sim Lane, on his deathbed, had talks in his sleep always tells the truth, no matter what his waking habit may be, and a careful listener can get some mighty damaging evidence about a fellow's past career.

The old-timers used to think that

freams meant a lot, and this gave great chance to a bunch of wise-eyed fakers. When you woke up some mor over a dream about black cats and sleep. The best that the majority of the white horses, you'd call in one of these get out of it, however, is to wake up own fortunes at his expense. Some morning in a cold perspiration and walking with your nerves all shot to pieces

There are some pretty stiff stories pajamas.

HE King of Babylon was weary of

meets. He resolved upon a wholly

Word was sent forth throughout the

the throne on a certain day and cite

their claims to the cup.

In planning this odd contest the King

was aided by Zadig, wisest man in all Babylon, and by Coreb, the Prime Min-

ister. But just before the day of the

great event, Coreb was degraded from

the King refused to restore the dis-

graced Minister to favor. A throng o

up to the throne on the day of the cor

One man-a Judge-told of having mi

takenly rendered a wrongful decision

which had caused the defendant to lose

fortune. On learning of his own erro

he Judge had given his whole estate

the unfortunate victim to atone for th

Another contestant was a youth wh told of loving a girl to distraction and of giving her up to his dearest friend in

order that the latter might not die of

at the same time given his friend the

girl's rich inheritance, of which he was

SOLDIER told of traveling

through the Hyrcanian Mountain

with his wife and mother. They

had been attacked by bandits. To save

brigands to kill his adored wife

Later, he had found life so unsup

his mother's life he had allowed . the

able without his wife that he had de

armined to kill himself. But he had

obeyed his mother, who bade him live

Among all the competitors, this soldier's story most impressed the judge

They were about to give him the cup

"The deeds told us today were wo

thy. But none of them was out of the

on and support her in her old age.

when the King interrupted:

A Tale of Good Deeds.

he custodian.

competitors for the jeweled cup surged

igh office, and in spite of Zadig's pleas

ew form of contest.

The Stories

gladiatorial games and athletic The King went on:

Plots of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces

By Albert Payson Terhune.

The Contest; by Voltaire.

here to prove it. Other fellows have temptuously enough of Coreb, or tomatics and business tangles in their The Cup to Zadig.

Some fellows claim to be able to get

"But never until yesterday did I en-

the courage to defy popular clamor and risk the loss of his King's favor and his owr life by praising the fallen Minister and by begging me to take him back. been fold, I award the jeweled cup to

not be awarded to me, but to your majesty. For all other nobly generous excsty. For all other nobly generous exploits are as nothing compared to that of a ruler who admits he is in the wrong or who permits a subordinate to mered Ada. Then in a loud voice she oppose him for doing an injustice." the King that he made Zadis Minister in Coreb's place.

ounter a wholly new act of noble gen- his moves by poking a stick through the

# ingdom that a jeweled cup would be reb, in disgrace. And, as usual, my warded to the man who had done the courtiers flocked around, congratulational to the man who had done the courtiers flocked around, congratulational to the man who had done the courtiers flocked around, congratulational to the man who had done the courtiers flocked around, congratulational to the man who had done the courtiers flocked around, congratulational to the man who had done the courtiers flocked around, congratulational to the man who had done the courtiers flocked around, congratulational to the man who had done the courtiers flocked around, congratulational to the man who had done the courtiers flocked around, congratulational to the man who had done the courtiers flocked around, congratulational to the man who had done the courtiers flocked around, congratulational to the man who had done the courtiers flocked around, congratulational to the courtiers flocked around, congratulation to the courtiers flocked around the courtiers flocked around the courtiers flocked around the courtiers flocked around the co warded to the man who had done the courtiers flocked around, congratulat

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# When a Boxer Feints, It's Frequently His Foe That Needs the Smelling Salts

# HIS FAMOUS RIGHT

Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority Declares False Impression Now Exists Regarding the Challenger's South Wing.

HE FOUGHT ONE BOUT WITHOUT USING RIGHT

Eastern Expert Cites Grueling Tests to Which Principals in Next Saturday's Scrap Have Been Put.

#### By Robert Edgren.

(Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) NEW YORK, March 22.—The Willard-Moran bout will probably be won by the man who can drive in the heaviest punch. Both Willard and Moran are noted for the "kick" they can produce at the critical moment in any fight. But their methods are entirely different.

Moran, thick-necked, tough as iron, careless of injury and willing to traffic in blows with the hope of winning in the end, never perfected a defense.
Willard, from the beginning of his
boxing career, has studied every method
of blocking or evading punishment; but
is no more willing than Moran to take
a backward step or to shirk his share
of the mixing when gloves are flying
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Like Moran, Willard has very unusual assimilating powers. I've seen him fight many times, have seen him hight many times, have seen him hight many times, have seen him hight many times, have seen willard come to showing any sign of even momentary distress was in the Havana fight with Jack Johnson. Early in the fight Johnson drov. its left fist through an opening and plunged it fairly into Willard's solar plexus. Willard's mouth opened and his face was twisted into an expression of mingled pain and surprise. But his mouth closed with a snap, a scowl took the place of the grimace, and he instantly struck Johnson a heavy right-hand blow on the ribs that brought back and sent him into a swift retreat from Willard's following rush.

#### Forgot It in an Hour.

Apparently the blow in the solar plexdown any ordinary heavyweight, didn't veaken or worry Willard in the least weaken or worry Willard in the least. It made so little impression on Willard that when I asked him about it, an hour after the fight, he didn't remember having been hit in the pit of the stomach at all.

Ive seen Frank Moran take his medicine without a sign of distress. Just before Moran went to Europe, Jim Savage gave him a bad beating tand stopped him in seven rounds. Moran was on his feet at the end and walking ahead and stretching out his arms to feel for Savage, as though his eyes were closed and he couldn't see. His battered face was expressionawinging wildly in the nope of string his invisible enemy. The referee stopped the fight to save Moran, But Moran wouldn't have stopped. He isn't the quitting kind.

So the matter of gameness isn't likely to be tested Saturday night. The ability to take blows will count commendate, but the ability to deliver

somewhat, but the ability to deliver blows will count a great deal more. Going back over Moran's fights, there was the first one with Al Palzen Both were novices then, March 9, 1911. They sailed into each other savagely, and it was a great 10-round fight. Not scientific, you understand, but just a fight that was a test of strength, gameness and hitting powers. Both went down and came up again, fighting. At the end Moran, the unknown, had a slight lead. He had fought a little more savagely than O'Rourke's "White Hope."

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Palzer Is Knocked Out.

In September, 1913, they met again. Both had improved a lot, but six months before Palzer had been beaten by Luther McCarty, and Moran had been beaten by Tony Ross, Jack Geyer, Jim Savage and Gunboat Smith, although only Savage had stopped him. They were experienced, and better for the hard fights they had been through, Palzer, touted as a "white hope," held Morare cheap. He lived a free and easy life and the night before the fight he was out until nearly dawn with a "wine party," and he pald for his fun. The Smith, although only Savage had stopped him. They were experienced, and better for the hard fights they had been through. Palzer, touted as a "white hope," held Moram cheap. He lived a free and easy life and the night before the fight he was out until nearly dawn with a "wine party," and he paid for his fun. The price was heavy. It was his whole fighting career, for Moran gave him a beating he never recovered from. After Moran had knocked him down two or three times, and finally out. Palzer had a "glass jaw" that made him drop out of the "white hope" class shortly afterward. Today he's fighting occasional preliminaries in small towns in Minnesota. It was in that fight that I saw Moran deliver the hardest blow he ever struck in the ring. He hit the huge, ox-like Palzer on the chin so hard that the giart's knees doubled up like hinges and let "me fall to the floor, as if he'd been shot through the head. Moran looked like a world's champion that night.



## PENNY ANTE: Trying to Tell a Story GET THIS NOW THIS YES - THE MAN SAID - GOWAN WHATCHA IS A BEAR - THE MAN WHAT DID' ARE YOU I RAISED THE MAN SAID SO THIS HORSE CALLING ? HAS BEEN ON THE STAGE - DUA (3 LESSEE THAT TOP HE SAY DRAW!

# LEE MEADOWS IS HUGGINS' CHOICE FOR FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

outs Down South.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
HOUSTON, Tex., March 22.-Lee Meadows, after his sensational exhibivesterday's fracas with the Houston Buffs, is Huggins' most probable pitching nominee for the opening game of the

spring series.

Lee never looked better on the hill than he did yesterday. His curve ball was breaking, wide and fast and his smoke ball whizzed past, the batters also most before they could lower their clubs. He had control, too. The Buffs didn't get many good balls to hit, while Meadows was in there. It was a fast one across this corner, then a curve over that corner. The way Lee mixed 'em ur kept the batters guessing what was coming next. Three hits in six innings was his record. He whiffed eight men, too. spring series.

Bob Steel, the Canadian left-hander, also exhibited a neat brand of hurling. Sub went the first five innings and was found for but three bingles. No two came in the same inning.

#### New Delivery for Steele.

Steele showed a new cross-fire tha

hit Coffey hard enough to satisfy the most exacting. Moran Has Powerful Left.

The blows that beat Palzer to a pulp were right-handers, like the blows that settled Coffey. But I've seen Moran hit nearly as hard with his left. It's absurd to say that he is a one-handed fighter. He has a corking left. When he fought Luther McCarty in New York he didn't strike a solid blow with his right hand. He claimed that the right was broken when he entered the rins. McCarty was a very fast, aggressive, classy sort of a fighting man. He punched Moran for 10 rounds, and there was only one moment during the 10 'n which Moran had a chance. This was when he hooked a left on Luther's jaw so hard that McCarney entry turned his eyes up until nothing showed but the whites and dropped his arms to his sides. Moran, however, didn't follow his advantage, and in a moment McCarty was strong again and exacting what vengeance he could. The blows that beat Palzer to a pulp

#### AMERICAN CAMP TAKES LEAD IN PIN TOURNEY

The American Camp, Woodmen of the World League, team, practically clinched first place in the North Side handicap bowling tournament now being rolled on the Teutonia alleys last night, when they totaled 2937, which included a handicap of 321 pins. 2937, which included a handicap of 321 pins. The scratch total for the quintet was 2816, which is only fair tenpins. The Otto W. Molitors took second with 2841, including a donation of 225 maples.

H. Seinineyer and O. Schmitt, with 1267, went into the lead in the two-man. This included a 126-pin handicap. Steinmeyer was as great form, getting a 635 scratch total. The best score in the individuals was a 618 by H. Kroll.

## Country's Best to Meet in Coliseum Mile Event

Joie Ray (A. A. U. Champion), Mason (Who Broke Two Re cords Saturday), Ivan Myers, Marceau and Herriott Will Furnish the Competition.

Spectacled Hurler Show's Impressive Form in Recent Workin action here, next Saturday night, in the indoor relay carnival of the Missouri Athletic Association. These stars are Capt. Mike Mason in the mile Ames in the hurdles, Culp in the pole vault and Holman and Gildner in the

One of these men, Mason, broke two conference records, while Ames tied one. So it looks very much as if Coach Gill's proteges would have to be figured strongly in the coming events. The points for the quintet were scored as follows:

Mason 10, winning one and twomile runs.

Culp 5, winning pole vault. Hohman 3, second in 50-yards dash.
Gildner 2, third in 50-yards

Mason right now is considered one of

Mason Faces Hard Competition.

Blouin and Karlicek Cut Down Lead of Gotham Pair in Special Bowling Match

CHICAGO. March 22.—Over a thousand owling fans packed the Randolph alte/8 setterday to witness the Chicago half of the 42-game match between New York and nicago, in which Tony Karlicek and Jim- Brooklyn, last night. my Blouin, beat Jimmy Smith and Glenn Riddell, 79 plns on the total of seven rames rolled yesterday. The Eastern pair accumulated a lead of 290 plns during the accumulated 'a lead of 290 pins during the lifts half of the match, which was rolled in Brooklyn. The local men will have to a do better during the next two days of the match if they wish to keep the big end of the prize money in Chicago.

Jimmy Blouin, who was the "dog" of the first half of the match was the star yesterday with a total of 1438 pins for an average of 205 2-8. Jimmy Smith, considered the best match bowler in the country, gave Blouin a hard chase, finishing with 1374 pins.

Smith brought down the house when he will go at it again this afternoon. The scores:

Blouin ... 210 178 213 202 218 206 211—1438 Blouin ....210 178 213 202 218 206 211—1438 Karlicek ...163 195 196 185 192 197 192—1320 Total.....373 373 409 387 410 403 403-2750 .175 191 180 183 178 212 186—1305 .183 209 201 209 187 181 205—1374

conference record holder: Packer of lowa and Starr of Cornell, ranked as the best in the East. Culp will be opposed to Floyd, wearing the M. A. A. colors, Foss of Cornell and several others in the pole vault. Hohman and Glidner are scheduled to start in the open 50 yeards dash. While thin athletes are expected to make a

prothing new in regards to Joe Loomls, the national sprint champion. The case has developed no new lights either way. Some definite word is expected from the C. A. A. star either today or tomor-

Paddy Fitzgerald, coach of the C. was the second time this year that he captured both these events in an indeed mark of 8 seconds, will be opposed by Bob Simpson, the Missouri U. star, and gh their final workout prior to the

### Champ Welsh Gives Great Exhibition Beating Phil

Broom took a bad lacing. Welsh brought a flow from Bloom's nowe in the second round and Phil was soon a crimson senear. Welsh has seldom shown to better advantage. He tired a bit in the fifth and sixth, and Bloom's friends egged him on with wild acciain.

Stepensily in the eighth did Bloom do Especially in the eighth did Bloom do He caught Welsh with thom droughed with the caught with the right hand crosses at the end of the round and Welsh was shining as he went to his concer. Freq came back in the ninth as strong and business-like as ever.

He outgeneralled Bloom, falling inside of his well-meant right-hand smashes for the jaw. Bloom set every punch and Welsh would draw his fire with feints to the head and body, teling Bloom into knots. Welsh finished strong in the tenth, outguessing and outlitting Phil at every turn.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

# PLANS FOR 1916

Schedule Drawn Up Here Last Night Will Be Presented to Peoria Business Men.

At a meeting of the Central States the St. Louis Rowing Club the delegates drew up a schedule of the events and a table showing the cost of holding over to Peorla, which is the only city Hohman and Gildner are scheduled to start in the open 50 yeards dash. While tillin athletes are expected to make a good showing, the real Illinois attraction will be the band of 100 pieces.

Loomis Still in Doubt

Tom Watts Jr., chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Cherry Diamond, announced this morning that there was nothing new in regards to Joe Loomis, the national sprint champion. The case has developed no new lights either way.

#### **National Tennis** Association to Donate Trophy

Bloom in 10-Round Battle

NEW YORK March 22.—Freddie Weisch, lightweight champion of the world, gave a master workman's exhibition against Phil Bloom at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, last night.

Welsh battered the Brooklyn boy until he Welsh battered the Brooklyn boy until he tread from his own exertions. Then Phil tread from his own exertions. The phil tread from his own exertions are tread from his own exertion his own exe

VICTORY OVER MOORE

Bob Cannefax, the local entry in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, gained an easy 50-35 victory over John Moore of Chicago in the match at the Rexist night. The local player was in good form, uncorking a high run of nine, while he averaged .86. Moore's high run was a five, and his average .61.

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# By Jean Knott BROWNS MUST WIN WITHOUT COACHING

Leader Tells Men They Must do Their Own Thinking in Games.

By W. J. O'Connor.

patch.

LITTLE ROCK, March 22.—Fielder Jones complained today about the de-mand of certain Brown players for superflous signals. Incidentally he

"I'm not going to think for you fellows," said he, "because I want you to show me that you can think for yourselves. I wouldn't give a plugged penny for the player who works like an automaton. I do not want him on my club. He won't win

want him on my club. He won't win games.

"I've noticed that too many of you men are waiting for me to tell you what to do. Be careful, you're liable to wait yourself out of the league. When the game starts I want you fellows to go out there on your own resources. I want you to think and show me that you have some strategems in your head, and I'll advise you now that the fewer signals you use the better. Learn to do things by intuition. Study the game so that you will shift as one man without yelling at each other. When you do that you'll convince me that we're ready to win."

#### Three Pitchers Are Ready.

The Browns played on their own cook and lost, yesterday, in Memphis 6-3 it was their worst exhibition o the trip. their play at times being bum, however the chief trouble lay in the pitching box. Dave Davenport zuddenly pulled up lame, Koob experienced an off day while Jim. Park, who was rushed to Koob's assistance, with the bases filled, had nothing but his glove.

This trend of events caused the writer to ask Grover Hartley's opinion about the effectiveness of the pitchers who are in this squad and about their chances for being ready by Saturday, when the Cardinals must be faced. the trip, their play at times being

must be faced.

"Three men on this squad are as good as they ever will be," said Hartiley. "Fincher, Weilman and Groom are in fine shape. I think Koob also is ready. He simply didn't have his stuff yesterday. Davenport, though, has a bad arm and he possessed none of his speed in yesterday's short session. He was all right two days ago. If don't know what his trouble is."

Doc Lawler took charge of Davenport today, adding him to the crippled list, which includes Ernie Johnson and Ward Miller, who greeted the Browns upon their arrival here. Lawler says Miller is ready to play now, but Johnson will profit by a rest of two or three days. He has advised against Johnson being used in the first two games against the Cardi-

# OLD MAN DOPE

Quick, the Pulmotor!

WE gather from the speech of Billy Connett that the athletic game in St. Louis is down to its last gasp, because \$3000 worth of seats to the M. A. A. meet still remain to be sold, before the club can break even on its

big show, next Saturday night. served seats at an athletic meet is

#### Louis to its last gasp. The Talent Is Worth It

Not that the show will be inferior but that athletic meet tickets, at this but that athletic meet tickets, at this figure, in this vicinity are as rare as a poor man in the munitions business. Saturday's event will beyond question be the most important assemblage of track and field stars ever seen in St. Louis. With Cornell, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri, and other universities represented, as well as athletic club and unattached stars, the event will class with the senior A. A. U. championships or with the intercellegiate title events.

The Merediths, Simpsons, Dismonds and (perhaps) Loomises of the athletic world will all be there.
To bring teams of athletes from Philadelphia and New York, paying their expenses and transportation, costs REAL money.

In fact, the last time the M. A. A. staged a meet, it cost \$4000 to put on the event and the sales of tickets amounted to only \$2900-a loss of \$1200,

If the event proves a financial loss, this year, the club will abandon it. As Connett stated yesterday: "If the people of this city do not want this sort of thing, we won't try to force it on them" t on them."

Athletics have been fading to an asthmatic whisper, in this burg.

Isn't there enough interest in the game left to help pull the club through in a laudable effort to revive the sport?

#### nals, although Ernie thinks his ankle is O K. Little Rock Has 8 Brownies.

It is almost a second edition of the Brow

One dollar and fifty cents for re- teams will open the season next April in mid-August form. enough to bring the population of St. Don't Hold a Wake, Yet E XPERTS have been counting 10 on

the Phillies and assigning them

were set for a near-championship sea-We notice that, in three games with the Phillies, the Cubs have received three successive trim-mings—and with no Alexanders

about fifth floor of the National League

apartment. The Cubs, it was announced,

facing them.

The Phils may surprise the dopesters by running to form, just as they shocked them last year by running out of it.

G EORGE SISLER, the \$25,000 beauty. who has been booked by some experts for a substitute job on the Browns, s acting very strangely. He absolutely managers.

Just after being benched for the rest of the year by the G. S. M.s. George had the effrontery vesterday to come along and bat .500, driving home two of the only three runs made and stealing a pair of bases.

Fielder Jones ought to instruct scribes assign him a place on the

JIM CORBETT says: "Jess Willard is the fastest fighter of his size I

In Midseason Form

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Canadian Outboxes His New York Opponent in All Departments.

#### Harry Sharpe's Decisions

BENNY MeNEILL of Wind sor, Canada, vs. Jimmy Taylor of New York, 8 rounds at 118 pounds at 3 p. m.—McNeill the winner on points.

IVAN CHANDLER of Granite City, III., vs. Tommy Fitzger-ald of Pittsburg, Pa. 8 rounds at 130 pounds—Chandler the winner; Fitzgerald suffered a broken right arm in first round. Kelly, 6 rounds at 140 pounds— Lewis the winner on points. CHARLES (RED), WATKINS vs. Benny Fuerst, 6 rounds at 130 pounds—Watkins the win-ner on points.

#### By Harry S. Sharpe Referee for the Future City Athletic

Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority. Benny McNeill of Windsor, Canada sprung a surprise on Jimmy Taylor of New York and about everyone else whe was present at the Future City Athletic Club last night, by giv ing a bewildering exhibition of speed and scientific boxing that was far eyond the ordinary.



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T HERE was a man in our town
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And then he went and laid a bet No matter how the battle goes. He'll tell us how he always picks The winner of a fight.

Common or Garden Variety. A ND there was still another man,

It was against his policy To tempt Dame Fortune, fickle. But when the fight returns are in He'll say, "I told you so! You gotta slip it to me, kid: I copped a wad of dough."

The Real Thing.

A ND there's the giddy gambolier Who wins a thousand beans And nonchalantly rolls it up And sticks it in his jeans. But if you ask him what he won He yawns and says as how The bloomin' town is on the bum, He only won a thou.

T EAMS wearing the uniforms of th St. Louis Browns and the St Louis Cardinals lost four games of ball yesterday. As there were only four teams in the field it was impossible to lose any more.

At that it took Houston 13 inning

them at pleasure. He not only used his hands well in attack and defense, but his excellent footwork contributed a large share to the finished performance he gave.

McNeill had the advantage of several inches in height and reach, but it was the graceful and intelligent manner in which he handled it that brought such good results.

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This much can be said for Taylor: He took his heating well, without complaint or loss of temper. It was tantalizing to be pecked and pecked round after round by a phantom boxer who, at the same time, laughed and chided him for his ineffectual efforts. Taylor tried as best he could, but he was slow in comparison and McNeill got inside and outside of his swings with ridiculous ease, and when he tried for a straight punch, McNeill countered so fast that the little New Yorker's punch would be stopped in transmission.

Now and then Taylor got to close quarters and made the best of his opportunity by hammering away hard as he could; but when McNeill got tired of exchanging with him he would dart away or block both arms.

McNeill Marked Taylor's Face

McNeill Marked Taylor's Face

McNeill is not a hard hitter, but he hit hard and often enough to leave his mark on Taylor's face in a number of places. Taylor never winced, and a buildog could not have stuck to a losing fight any better. Not only was Taylor peppered in a most discouraging manner, but he was greatly harassed by the foolish coaching of "Young" Leach Cross and Jimmy Curtis, two of his seconds, during the rounds. The advice they gave him would have made a loser of a champion, and every time he tried to follow a bit of it McNeill would give him an extra lacing.

To say that McNeill outpointed Taylor is putting it too mildly. He smothered him. In the last round McNeill showed a reckless daring that must heve head the bout won by a wide margin on points, he elected to stand and mix it with Taylor. This is what the New Tork boy had been wishing for throughout the preceding rounds, and he let fly with his heaviest swings and punches, urged on by the frantic cries of his incompetent seconds.

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DIAMOND GLINTS.

Eddie Mulligan, St. Louis boy, starred it e 9-6 drubbing handed the Cubs by th stillies in 12 innings at Tampa yesterday

Cheer Up

The Brown Regulars tackle Little Rock today. Let us hope for the best See where a pugilist died from ex ertion. This should be a warning to all pugilists.

Jess Willard took a short walk yesterday morning. When Jess turns up his toes it will not be from over-exertion. Every place a St. Louis team heads they find a bunch of cast-offs waiting to take a fall out of 'em. And they have a habit of doing it.

Success Assured

THE advance \$ale for \$eat\$ to th Willard-Moran fight has reached \$130,000. All \$ign\$ \$eem to Indicate that the fight will be a \$ucce\$\$.

Cozy Dolan has cast his fortunes with Indianapolis. Cozy will co-operate with Jim Whitcomb Riley, George Ade and Booth Tarkington in keeping the Hoosier State before the rublic. Following right on the heels of Tom Taggart's appointment to the United States Senate, Indianapolis' acquisition of Cozy Dolan puts the capital city right in the center of the spotlight. Indianapolis is to be congratulated.

We note that Memphis was ably sisted by Muddy Ruel, in taking Browns' measure.

There will be but 500 free ducat-scued to the Willard-Moran fight Looks like this affair is going to be paying proposition. Benny Kauff says he hates to show up the pitchers in the spring, but he has to do it. Don't feel that way about it, Benny; go right to it. Any pitche who turns you back at the plate is no going to die of a broken heart.

Connie Mack has a Catcher Meyers and a Pitcher Meyers. Indicating that the coming pretzel battery will be Myers and Meyers. It is said that Manager Lee Fohl hasn't been two blocks away from the hotel in New Orleans except to go to the ball park since the team has been down there. Lee always did have a habit of settling down in one place and sticking there.

FRANK MORAN'S MASCOT,

WEE WILLIE LEWIS, DIES NEW YORK. March 22.—The little mas-cot of the Frank Moran camp is dead. Willie Lewis Jr., especial chum of the big con-tender, succumbed to diphtheria. All day long Moran had listened for phone calls. had come from the hospital that the little

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed pack-ages, 20 for 10c; or ten pack-

iges (200 cigarettes) in

ages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton for \$1.00. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

Pacific Coast Players Will Oppose the Strong C. A. C. Five Tonight.

Either the Missouri A. A. basket ball five is a woefully weak aggregation or the Columbian A. C. five will have the task of its existence will have the task of its existence on its hands when it meets the Oakland (Cal.) Y. M. C. A. five tonight on the C. A. C. court, judging from the performance given by the coast tossers in their contest with the reenforced M. A. A. quint last night.

The Cherry Diamond team drafted the services of Pete French. Jim Conzelman and Ted Menze for its stand against the Oaklands. Despite the fact that the Westerners played with several "subs" in the lineup, the locals could but hold the score to 49—10. Manager Gnarini kept several of his regulars out of the game last night, in order to have them fresh for tonight's game with the last will also the Consers. Coach Fitzgeral can be compared to the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church-Y. M. C. A. three-game series, for the Municipal-Sunday School League title, will be played tonight at Francis Gymnasium. The Grand Avenue lads gained the first contest by a four-point margin. Monday night.

DETROIT STARS COMPETE IN A. B. C. EVENTS TODAY TOLEDO, O., March 22.—Detroit bowlers

rys of Chicago in the five-men event of the American Bowling Congress tonight.

One of the best challenses made against the Com. Barrys' total came last night when the Capitol Alley five of Indinapolis scored 2803. landing the team in sixth place. The Cookseys Specials at Fort Wayne made 2820 for a 'tle at seventh place. Layton to Challenge

Blankenship for Title

Yesterday's Fight Results.

New York—Freddy Welsh out-boxed Phil Bloom in 10 rounds. Leo Benz outpointed Al McCoy, middleweight champion, in 10 rounds.

Ravenna, O.—Buddy Tyers gained decision over Eddie Rock at end of third round. Bout stopped by referee. Johnny Downs and Otto Yacknow of Cleveland fought a draw. Tulsa, Ok.—Jack Thompson of Denver knocked out Jeff Clark of Joplin in the tenth round. Boston—Mike Glover secured a lucky draw with Jean Eagan.
Pittsburg — Whitey Wentzel shaded Jerry Cole of Erie in six-round bout.

#### Want a Willard-Moran Decision? Harry Sharpe Will Render One in Sunday Morning's Post-Dispatch

N EW YORK'S boxing law declares the Willard-Moran fight, Sat-urday, must be a no-decision contest fore, in which a decisive result can eventuate is in case of a knockout or a foul—that is, in New York.

Post-Dispatch readers, however, will have a decision rendered for them by a referee of 20 years' experience, Harry Sharpe. Mr. Sharpe's record as a fighter and third man in the ring guarantees his fitness to decide the merits of Moran and Willard, should the contest go the limit. He will be at ringside, Saturday.

Besides naming the winner, Sharpe will tell the story of the fight from a referee's viewpoint, just as he analyzes the local contests at which he officiates.

In addition to Sharpe, the Post-Dispatch will have at ringside Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest fighter of his weight the world ever knew; Robert Edgren, the Post-Dispatch's Eastern sporting authority; Bud Fisher, the cartoonist, and other special and feature writers.

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FOURNIER—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 6:30 a. m., Louise Worthalm (nee Schlueter), aged 48 years, dearly beloved wife of William Worthann, and for mother of August and Mabel Wortmann and Mrs. George Bauer, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral will take place Thursday, March 23, at 1 p. m., from family residence, 3220 Washington avenue, thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Friends invited to attend.

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GARBALD—On Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 3:15 a. m., John C. Garbald, beloved husband of Pauline M. Gar-bald (nee Suppiger), aged 62 years. beloved husband of Pauline M. Gar-bald (nee Suppiger), aged 62 years. Funeral Thursday, March 23, at 1:30 p. m., from Peetz Bros. chapel, 2739 Lafayette avenue, to Missouri Crema-tory. Motor.

GILESPIE—Entered into rest, suddenly, Saturday, March 18, 1916, at 5 p. m., Francis Aiken Gillespie, dearly beloved husband of Esther R. Gillespie (nee Quartz), and father of James and Francis Aiken Gillespie, at the age of 38 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4164 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis, to Valhalla Cemetery, March 20, Motor.

GORDON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 5:30 a. m., William A. Gordon, beloved son of Mary E. Gordon (nee Fassett), dear brother of Vina Crawford, Annie Keney (nee Gordon) and E. A. Hayford, brother-in-law of F. E. Crawford, brother-in-law of F. E. Crawford, and A. J. Keney, after a short illness aged 43 years.

Funeral Thursday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m., from William J. Roberts' (Home-like) funeral pariors, 1905 South Grand avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery, Motor.

HOULIHAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 2:15 a. m., Theresia M. Houlihan (nee Schmidt), beloved wife of John J. Houlihan, dear mother of Mrs. M. McLaughlin, John G. Edward J., Ralph At. Agnes T. and Joseph P. Houlihan and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her fiftyeighth year.

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Funeral on Thursday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 6319
Clayton avenue, to St. James' Church, thence, to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

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KALLER—Entered into rest, after a lingering filness, on Wednesday, March 22, 1916, at 7 a. m., Minnie Kaller (nee Gronewald), dearly beloved wife of Harry A. Kaller, beloved mother of Harry and Melvin Kaller, dear daughter of Margaret at the late William Gronewald, and sunt, at the age of 29 years.

Funeral will take place on Friday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 5820 North Market street, to Valhalla Cemetery, Interment private Motor.

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KNEPPER—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 9:30 p.m. John Henry Knepper, dearly beloved husband of Augusta Knepper (nee Kalina), beloved father of Fred J. Knepper, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fabick, beloved brother of Mrs. Stella Bowen (nee Knepper), Edna Knepper, Mrs. Mamie Brandt (nee Knepper), Edna Knepper, Mrs. Ruth Hoffmeister (nee Knepper), dear son-in-law, brothermisw, uncle and nephew, at the age of 34 years 1 month and 8 days.

Funeral from residence of parents, 4232 Grace avenue, Due notice of fue. Due notice of

#### DEATHS

MICHEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 9:20 a. m., Mary Ann Michel (nee Linford), dear mother of Minnie L., F. William, Frank H., Edward A. and Albert Michel and Mrs. David Moodie, and our dear grandmother, aged 80 years 3 months and 2 days.

And father the following papers please copy.

DAUGHERTY—Entered into rest on Monday, March 20, 1916, at 9:45 p. m. Elmer E. Daugherty, beloved husband of Maud Daugherty (nee Bramsch), dear father of Will Daugherty, at the age of 45 years.
Funeral Thursday, March 23, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 80 Aberdeen place. Motor.

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Funeral Thursday, March 23, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 2613 South Dighteenth street, to Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eighth street and Lafayette avenue, thence to Concordia Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Carliages.

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Vanderwal, and our dear uncle, epshew cousin and brother-in-law, aged 23 years and 8 months.

Funeral from family residence, 264 years and 8 months.

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YOUNG—Entered into rest on Monday. March 20, 1916, at Metropolis.

III., James J. Young, beloved husband of Anna Young (nee Zimmerman), and dear son of Dela Young (nee McGuire), and son-in-law of Anna Zimmerman, and brother-in-law of Joseph, George, Otto, Edward and Frank Zimmerman, Emma Whaley, Ida Merkel and Amelia Deffaa, at the age of 35 years.

Funeral on Thursday, March 23, at 2 p. m., from residence of his mother-in-law, 2111 De Kalb street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages.

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Funeral from family residence, 6823 Virginia avenue, Friday, March 24, at 2 p. m., to Carondelet Presbyterian Church, 6116 Michigan avenue, thence to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages.

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## Coming Lectures and Meetings

Mk Commissioners and Playground Jupervisors from New York, Kansas City, Cincinnati, St. Paul and other cities will speak at the City Club lunch-

Musicale at City Club. Club, at as luncheon Saturday, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Saylor, as a farewell recital prior to their removal to New York

Begins Week of Lenten Lectures. The Rev. J. T. Coffey, pastor of St. Leo's Catholic Church, today began a week of Lenten lectures at the old Cathedral, Third and Walnut streets. Each day's lecture begins at 12:15 p. m.

"The New Moral Education." The Rev. George R. Dodson will lecture on "The New Moral Education," at Patrons' Association and the Mothers Circle, at 8 o'clock tonight, in the school kindergarten, 2226 Shenandoah avenue.

"Pace Maker or Peace Maker." Charles Zueblin of Boston will lecture on "The United States, Pace Maker or Peace Maker," at the Wednesday Club

versity will speak tonight on "Creative Salesmanship and Advertising" before a Branch Library.

Talk by Supt. Ben Blewett, Ben Blewett, Superintendent Schools, will talk on "Co-operation the Public Schools With Citizen Life of Club at the Planters Hotel at 12:30 p.

The Advertising Club, at a specia meeting at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at Lippe's, will hear Nathan Boone Williams of Washington, D. C., a lawyer discuss "Advertising and the Federal Trade Commission Law."

Credit Men to Meet Tomorrow.

The St. Louis Association of Credit Men, meeting tomorrow evening at the G. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce; Vincent L. Price, vice president of the National Candy Co., and Martin J. Collins, vice president of the Graham Paper Co.

Truth About Preparedness."

"The Truth About Preparedness" is to be the topic of a mass meeting at the Odeon April 14. The speakers will be Amos Pinchot, Rabbi Stephen Wise, Gen. Isaac Sherwood, Washington Gladden, John Haynes Holmes and Max Eastman. These men are making a tour of 10 cities. They oppose private profit out of armament manufacture.

New York Newspaper Editor to Speak John Temple Graves, a New York newspaper edtor, will be the guest of honor at 8:30 o'clock tonight at a smoker given at Hotel Jefferson by Albert Bond Lambert. The mechanism of a standard torpedo, loaned by the Navy Department, will be explained, and the Missouri Naval Reserve will demon-strate the workings of a gatling gun.

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m. Ice	281/2	28%	28%	2
H. & L. com	10	10%	10	1
H. & L. pfd	50%	5246	50%	1 52
n. Loco, com.	75	768	7416	76
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& O	64%	64 %	641/4	64
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. M. M. pfd	731/2	75	731/2	74
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•	Post, in its copyrighted financial review	Cen. L. com.	545	55	11
ì	today, says:	C & O	64%		
	"The explicit facts as to Germany's	Chi. G. W. pfd	391/4	391/	1
	intimations regarding peace proposals were published after yesterday's stock market had closed. This morning's	C., M. & St. P. com Chino Copper Chi. R. I.	95	95	13
1	were published after yesterday's stock	Chin R. I. Colo. F. and I. Colo. G. and I. Chili Cop. Con. Gas Crucble Steel Corn P. Ref. com. Domes M. Distillers	53%	54	1
	market had closed. This morning's	Colo. F. and I	4514	46%	1
٠	newspapers published denials, more or	Chili Cop.	22 16	10,4	1
	less guarded, as the case might be.	Con. Gas	137	1	
	The Stock Exchange was therefore left	Crucible Steel	89 1/2	911	1 3
	somewhat in the position of having ex-	Corn P. Ref. com	22	22	
	perienced a shock at a time when the	Distillers	48	2514	1 3
l	market was not able to respond to it, and of having reassured itself when re-				1 3
1	flection was once more possible	General Electric Gen. Motor com	16814	1681	116
1	flection was once more possible.	Gen. Motor com	475	475	44
	"Today's market opened, therefore,		114		1.
1	with prices not greatly changed from	G. Northern Ore	43%	451/4	1 4
	the closing of yesterday. It moved haltingly and irregularly during the	Guggenheim pid	122 20 1/4		1.
	early hours, but in the middle of the	Guggenheim	731/2	73%	17
	day, when the influence of the various	Int. M. M. com.	16%	17 1/8	1
١	official denials made itself more strong-	Int. M. M. pfd	731/2	75	17
-	ly felt, the war munitions shares-a nat-	Int. Harvester	11014	100	1:
1	ural focus for measuring the signifi-	Kennecott Cop.	47% 561/4	48%	1 4
1	cance of peace, at least in one direction	K. C. Sou. com	25%	26	1 5
1	-recovered somewhat sharply, advances	K. C. Sou. pfd	6014		1
١	of 1 to 4 points occurring in several in-	K. C. Sou. com. K. C. Sou. pfd Lehigh Valley Ry. Lack. Steel	60 14 78 %	78%	1 7
1	stances. Towards the closing the mar-	Lack. Steel	79	801/	1.3
1	ket grew distinctly narrow avcent for	Mexican retro		1111/	16
1	a few stocks whose activities equally	Miami Copper	361/2	36%	13
1	a few stocks whose activities equally reflect manipulation."  Market is Nervous.  "Wall street itself remained in a	Maxwell M. com Max. M. 1st pfd Max. M. 2d pfd Nat. Enam. com.	84	851/9	1 3
١	Market Is Nervous	Max. M. 2d pfd	4816	51	1 4
1	"Wall street Itself remained in a	Nat. Enam. com	2536	25 1/2 67	2
١	state of considerable perplexity, and		67	67	15
ı	as usually happens under such con-		15%	14012	14
١	ditions rumors of various sorts con-	N. Y. Cen.	1053	105%	113
1	tributed to the feeling. At one time	NY. NH. & H	66%	6616	1 6
ı	tributed to the feeling. At one time the Stock Exchange had the positive	N. Y. Air Brake N. Y. Cen. NY. NH. & H. General Motor pfd.	114		1.,
į	assurance, from unnamed sources.	11. 0 W	122 12	122 1/2	12
1	that Verdun would fall tonight, and	North American Northern Pacific	114		1
J	that Verdun would fall tonight, and a slight recovery in exchange on Ber-	Pacific Mail	. 25	×1	1.
1	lin was cited as proof of the report. "Naturally, a series of versions of the attitude of Germany and her an-	Pacific Mail Pennsylvania	56%	571/	1 5
1	"Naturally, a series of versions of				1
1	the attitude of Germany and her an-	Pittsburg Coal pfd	103	103	10
1	tagonists towards peace was given out, assigned to Washington and	P. S. Car com. Ry. Steel Spgs Ray Cons.	54		1.
1	out, assigned to Washington and	Pay Cons	40	40%	4
1	elsewhere. The cancellation of our	Reading com	23%	23%	1 6
1	Ambassador's temporary departure	Reading com. Rep. I. & S. com Rep. I. & S. pfd	5116	52%	5
١	from Berlin was confirmed from that	Rep. I. & S. pfd	109%		
Į	city, thus adding an element of fresh	Studebaker com	17.	14414	14
1	uncertainty. But, on the whole, the Stock Exchange continued incredu-	Studebaker com. St. L. & S. F. com. St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd	3%	3%	1
ł	Stock Exchange continued incredu-	St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd	51/2		
I	lous as to the overtures for peace. "Pending official statement of the ac-	Sou Pag	90		
1	rending official statement of the ac-	Sou. Ry. com.	0111	99	9
1	tual facts-which may or may not be	Sou. Pac	5384	5414	-
1	Vouched for some little time to come-		19614	11005 1/4	19
١	the financial community will perhaps have a better opportunity than it has	Third Av.	002	16667	
١	have a better opportunity than it has		71/4 623/4 1334	6274	13
ı	heretofore enjoyed, to rearrange its	United Fruit	145 16	14574	14
ı	ideas as to what the real financial in-	United Fruit U. S. Rubber	51 1/6	521/2	5
I	fluence of approching peace would be.	U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel com. U. S. Steel pfd U. S. Ind. Alcohol Utah Copper	84%	85	8
ı	"It has apparently made up its min'd	U. S. Steel pld	116%	116%	110
l	already as to how the 'war munitions shares' would be affected. Yet even	Utah Copper	8114	8 7/8	8
ı	shares would be affected. Yet even	Virginia-C. C. C	45	- 78	
1	with these, the judgment of serious peo- ple would be at least partly governed	Utah Copper Virginia-C. C. C. Wabash w. i.	15	15	1
ı	ple would be at least partly governed	Wabash pfd a	45	45	4
!	by the extent to which prices for such i	Wabash pfd b. Western Md. Western Union Westinghouse	28	2814	2
ı	snares were inflated at the moment, and	Western Union	891/1	3014	8
1	by which extent to any given 'munitions	Westinghouse	6514	66 74	6
1	company was disbursing in dividends	Woolworth com	12114	00 78	1
	temporarily huge profits, or putting			22816	22
1	them into a reserve. As to how other investment shares would be influenced.	Willys-Ov. pfd	10434		
1	Westment shares would be influenced.	Grandy M	C217.74 I		
	Wall street requires a season of media- tion. The course of Monday's market	Sales to 2 p. m., 42	6,00 8	hares	
П	tion. The course of Monday's market	-	-	-	

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Iron Trade Is Active.	NEW	YORK	BOND	SAL	E
side from the collection of dis- ness and rumors from Washington, was little news of financial inter- ne Iron Age's weekly review of trade conditions reported heavy ng of rails by the railway com- es. It would be extraordinary if advanced with other steel com- ties, yet the question of early de- yis on the same footing as any product of the trade, and the mous traffic under way during six hs past ought to make provision six wear and tear indispensable, he wheat market again ignored the talk. Its early advance was based eport of foreign orders and on the hiplying private crop dispatches, nglo-French 5 per cents went a lon higher, to \$5%, the highest price the closing week of January. Their me range, thus far, has been be-	3,000 I 1,000 I 2,000 S 10,000 S 10,000 S 2,000 I 3,000 C 1,000 S 1,000 S 1,000 S 1,000 S 2,000 I 1,000 S 2,000 I 1,000 S 2,000 I 2,000 S 2,000 I 2,000 S	YORK  1. & 0. 56  2. & 0. 56  2. & 0. 56  2. & 0. 56  2. & 0. 56  2. & 0. 58  3. & 0. 58  3. & 0. 58  3. & 0. 58  3. & 0. 58  3. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 58  4. & 0. 68	35 45 45 8 8 15 adj, 5s	at 10 at 16	700000000000000000000000000000000000000
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POTATO MARKET DRAGGY AND VALUES WEAKER: APPLES DULL

Live Poultry Offerings Larger, With Hens in Good Demand and Ruling

EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 1814c; cases returned 13c less. Goose eggs, 60c per dox. BUTTER—Quote current make creamery—Extras, 37c; firsts, 38@34c; seconds, 28@29c; ladle packed, 23c; packing stock, 20c; cheesy, 17c. ladle packed, 23c; packing stock, 20c; cheesy, 17c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowis, 144/c; spring chickens, 18c; broilers, 24c; staggy young chickens, 18c; broilers, 24c; staggy young roosters, 124/c; cocks, 6c; turkeys, 22c; ducks, 17c; gease, 8@11c; capons, over 7 pounds, 22c; capons, silps, 16c; guineas, round, per dozen, 83c). POULTRY—Quote: Fowis, 154/c; springstockens, 19c; cocks, 10c; turkeys, 24c; toms, 22c; No. 2, 18c; ducks, No.; gease, 10@12c; capons, 18@24c as in size, springstockens, 19c; cocks, 10c; turkeys, 24c; toms, 22c; No. 2, 18c; ducks, No.; gease, 10@12c; capons, 18@24c as in size, gease, 10@12c; com, 18@24c; do 180 to 200 lbs, at 9c. Spring lambs quotable at 84c@16c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live piccons at 11 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers (2@10 lbs, to the dozen), at \$3,50@4 per dozen, common live squabs, 90c; dead pi-geons, 60c per dozen.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Quote track values on current offerings sacked Northern as follows:
Burbank and rural at 95c to 97@98c for choice to fancy, and at 96c to 93c for ordinary dark, and rough stock; russet burbank at 98c to 51.01; kinzs at 95c to 98c; early rose at 90c to 94c; early Ohlo at 88c to 93c for sandland, and 90c to \$1 for Red Riverstock, according to quality and condition.

ONIONS—Quote sacked red delivered at 50c per 100 pounds for soft, frosted and sprouting, 90c for No. 2, \$1@12.25 for medium up to \$2@2.25 for really fancy sound.

SPANISH ONIONS—Quota red, at \$2.25 miles.

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SFANISH ONIONS—Quotable at \$1.65 per crate.
ONION SETS—Quote red at \$2.25, yellow at \$1.00 and white at \$362.35 per bushel.
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CABBAGE—Quote choice old cabbage at \$14 to \$21 per ton delivered. New bulk Texas at \$30 per ton delivered. New bulk Texas at \$30 per ton delivered. New Orleans bunched at \$30 per ton delivered. New Orleans bunched at \$30 per ton delivered. At 250 per dozen bunches at \$20 cm to \$25 for \$10 dozen to the parter and Kenner at \$10c to \$20 per dozen bunches. Old (washed) quotable at \$00 per bunches at \$15.00 per \$100 pounds delivered. New Orleans large sunches at \$25 cm and \$25 for \$10 dozen boxes extra fancy at \$25 for \$10 dozen boxes extra fancy and half crates at \$1.00 for \$10 dozen boxes extra fancy and hal

ELY-WALKER IS FIRM SPOT IN LOCAL MARKET

Common Stock Changes Hands

at \$110.50-Other Issues

Are Irregular.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Local securities showed a firm range of prices on fairly active trading to-day. Ely-Walker common stock was well bought at \$110.50, and Wagner Elec-tric was firm at \$223. National Candy first preferred at \$97. and Laclede Gas common at \$105.75 were other firm is-sues.

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. C & F Co. com.	6914	701/2	68%	70
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Cattle Steady at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, O., March 22.—Hogs—Receipts, 8300; steady; pigs and lights, \$5.5062 Cattle—Receipts, 800; steady; calves, slow, and feed. Hogs Higher at Chicago, St. Louis Lead Market.
Lead was easier at \$8 asked in St. Louisarket today; speiter dull and nominal a

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New York Lead. NEW YORK, March 22.—The Metal Ex-change quotes lead at \$7.87 bid: spelter not quoted. At London, lead \$36; spelter \$94.

Sheep Higher at Omaha. Sheep Higner at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb. March 22.—Hogs-Receipts, 14.800; strong; heavy, \$9.25@9.40; light, \$9.10; dig.35; piss, \$8.09; bulk of sales, \$9.20@9.30.

Cattle—Receipts, 15.600; steady; native steers, \$7.50@9.50; cows and helfers, \$8.50@ S. Western steers, \$7.88.50; Texas steers, \$4.75@7.20; stockers and feeders, \$8.50@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 5.800; higher; yearlings, \$8.50@9.85; wethers, \$7.50@8.50; lambs, \$10.75@11.60.

WHEAT SLIGHTLY LOWER AFTER A QUIET SESSION NEW YORK. March 22.—The cotton ket had a somewhat irregular opening day. first prices being 2 points lower May, but other months were 1 to 2 phisher and the general list sold some 10 points above last night's close during

Futures Show Early Strength on Crop Damage Report, but a Selling Movement Follows-Corn Is Weak.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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ovement there, had a bullish effect today i wheat. Peace talk, however, acted later

wheat littures moved over a narrow range in the local market today. Speculation was quiet, with buying held in restraint by peace talk and liberal primary receipts. Crop damage reports were persistent, however, and caused the bears to hesitate in taking the selling side aggressively. The market closed uncertain in tone, with prices fractionally under yesterday's finish. The Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market opened very steady, but later eased to unchanged from yesterday. Manitoba offers are dearer, but arrivals are liberal and freights situation is easier. Spot market is very quiet and unchanged. Parcel market is nervous. Winters and Plates are unchanged and Manitobas early were 15.6d dearer as a result of speculative covering. Corn was very firm, with absence of Plate offers and scarcity of American offers. Spot market was ld higher and the parcel market dull."

Liverpool spot wheat was unchanged. as something of an offset. The fact that Liverpool reported arrivals liberal with most of the buying controlled by the Government at tended also to check upturns in prices.

The opening here, which varied from 1/45 to 1/47/20 blabers with May et \$1.001/6 to cel market dull."

Liverpool spot wheat was unchanged.

Spot corn was ld higher. Liverpool spot wheat was unchanged. Spot corn was ld higher.

Corn futures were sharply lower, despite firm cables. Receipts were heavy and professional sentiment is bearish. Trade in oats was quiet. Coarse grains closed weak at the decline.

Local wheat receipts were 61,200 bu. against 42,663 bu last year. Corn 42,000 bu. against 62,400 bu. Oats 25,500 bu. Total primary wheat receipts were 1.291,000 bu, against 721,000 bu last year. Shipments 895,000 bu. against 586,000 bu. Corn receipts 797,000 bu. against 609.-000 bu. Oats receipts 62,000 bu. against 439,000 bu. Shipments 439,000 bu. against 609.-000 bu. Oats receipts 652,000 bu, against 1,256,000 bu. Shipments 637,000 bu. Shipments 637,000 bu. Shipments 637,000 bu. Shipments 637,000 bu. Northwest cars:

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Minneapolis ... 284 344 96
Duluth ... 51 92 84
Winnipeg ... 513 320 343
Minneapolis stocks of wheat decreased 140,000 bu for 4 days.

The Price Current Grain Reporter says: "Winter wheat damage is increasing. Heavy damage reported from Indiana, Ohio and Missouri, It looks as if the acreage will be further contracted from 27,200,000 reported as seeded last fall. It is too early, however, to determine the extent of the abandoned acreage."

St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash wheat was unchanged to 2c lower and light demand. Cash corn steady to ½c off and in good demand.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22.—Hogs—
Receipts, 11,000; 5c higher; bulk, \$9,20@9,50;
heavy, \$9,40@9.55; packers and butchers, \$9,3c
dept., 50,10@9,45; pigs, \$8@8,75.
Cattle—Receipts, 4500; strong to 10c higher; prime fed steers, \$9,20@9,00; dressed beet
steers, \$9@9,15; Valley, \$9,20@9,00; dressed beet
steers, \$9@9,15; Valley, \$9,20@9,00; dressed beet
steers, \$9@9,15; Valley, \$1,20@9,15;
holders, \$70@9,75; stockers and feeders, \$6.50; bulls, \$6,15@8; calves, \$6,50@1,40;
holders, \$70@9,50; stockers and feeders, \$6.90; stockers
lambs, \$10,85@11,50; yearlings, \$9,50@10,40;
wethers, \$8@9; ewes, \$7,65@8.50; stockers
and feeders, \$6@10,60.

Fruits.

APPLES—Quote New York No. 1 greenings at \$2.75 delivered. Western cold storage geniting at \$1.75 to \$2.75 ben dayls and gano at \$1.25 to \$2.35, willowiving at \$1.50 to \$3.20, winesan at \$1.75 to \$4, huntsman at \$1.40 to \$3.20, winesan at \$1.75 to \$3. jonathan at \$1.75 to \$3.25.

ORANGES—Quote in techning way delivered: California naventate \$2.26@3.50; Floridate California naventate \$2.26@3.50; Floridate California naventate \$1.75 to \$4. huntsman at \$1.75 to \$3. jonathan at \$1.75 to \$3.25.

ORANGERERIES—No fresh receipts of Louisiana, but considerable still on market, selling slowly at \$2.75@3 per 24-nint case. Fancy Florida berries in refrigerator carriers quotable at 30c to 35c per quart.

LEMONS—Quote California and Messina at \$2.50 per box in jobbing way delivered.

GRAPEPRUIT—Quote Fiorida in jobbing way at \$2.260 per box delivered.

BANANAS—uvote in shipping order at \$2.50 per pound.

COCONUTS—Quote, in jobbing way, at

Local Wool Market. OL—Nominal, in the absence of offer-Quote: houri, Illinois and Southeastern lowa-flees tied, 33@34c: loose, 30@ low and braid, 80c; clear and

HIGHER IN NEW YORK Kansas City Cash Grain.

Kansas City Cash Grain,
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22.—Cash
theat unchanged; No. 2 hard, \$1.06@1.10; No. 3,
1621.08; Corn. 4c lower; No. 2 mixed, 86;
1621.08; Corn. 4c lower; No. 2 mixed, 88c;
1621.08; Corn. 4c lower; No. 2 mixed, 86c;
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1621.08; Corn. 4c lower; No. 2 mixed, 1621.06;
1621.08; Corn. 4c lower;
1621. Liverpool Cotton.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 22.—When 1 Northern, \$1.164-41.174; No. brithern, \$1.14421.134; No. 2 hard winn, 06621.07; Corn.—No. 3 vellow, 7467, 3 white, 1716.732; No. 3, 716.733; O. Standard, 454-6646; No. 3 white, 4464-444; Ne.—No. 1, 964-6. FINANCIAL.

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By Roy L. McCardell.

Little Miss Emma Jarr Is Asked to Play on the Piano for Her Father.

F I was to start little Willie to morrow you would kick at the expense and, anyway, you don't do anything to encourage them; but don't mind that so much, it's the way you talk. Some day you'll be making remarks of that kind and you'll hurt people's feelings and get into a lot of trouble, because some people are sensi-tive about such things, and, anyway, it's dilture, and even if it wasn't, you've no right to talk that way!"

"If you will tell me what you as talking about," said Mr. Jarr, looking a her as if dazed, "I'll be much obliged!" "I'm talking about how well little mma is getting along with her music essons, and I said it plain enough, it ou would only have the patience to lis en!" said Mrs. Jarr with some asperity Just think how young she it, and has

"My dear,' said Mr. Jarr, interrupting, "if I may be so bold as to contrat you, you never mentioned 'ittle objecting to the expense if you be an little Willie at something and ran off into a wilderness of words regarding hurting people's feelings with my tactless remarks about something you

Well, it's dreadful the way you talk bout people who play the piano. I have heard you say a dozen times that men ho play the piano are no good, and the better they play it the less good

"And to these exalted sentiments I de still stead(astly subscribe myself! There may be exceptions to the rule, but I haven't met them," said Mr. Jarr firmly. Men who play the piano ARE no good! Neither are men, especially youngish

ers and who are lovely," said Mrs. Jarr, so that proves you all wrong, and, urthermore, if little Willie has any talit he shall take music lessons, too! "Oh, very well," said Mr. Jarr wearily. Let him play the piano. Let him do

Emma, come and play for your faer; let him hear how nicely you can ly your scales, that's a darling!' I don't wanna!" protested the little

Mrs. Jarr picked up the child from the floor and sat her on the piano stool. "You play when your mother tells you to!" she commanded.
"Yes, play for papa, that's a nice

little girl!" said Mr. Jarr in his most moral manner. "When asked to do anything, dear, do it gracefully and pleas-

"I can't, I forget!" sniffed the little

So commanded, the little girl commenced to cry as if her heart would break and put her little hands behind Mrs. Jarr endeavored to pull ner ed off the piano stool and onto the loor and commenced to squeal and

"There, now!" exclaimed Mrs. Jarr, turning to her husband. "I hope you are satisfied They hear how you talk about music and I can do nothing with

"Don't make it a task for her; whe's only a baby," suggested Mr. Jarr.
"Well, anyway, I'll say this for the child: she isn't bold and pert and al-ways showing off like your sister's little girl," said Mrs. Jarr. "And I'm not going to force her in her music, either; but if she isn't going to play better than your sister's little girl I'll know the reason why!"

Willie Was Wise.



here all boys go who play base-

Willie: Yes, but I won't tell you. In Use For Over 30 Years You'll tell a cop and then we'll all

#### Mental Nutrition.

TUST think of it! A whole sple ner-soup, fish, entree, beef with

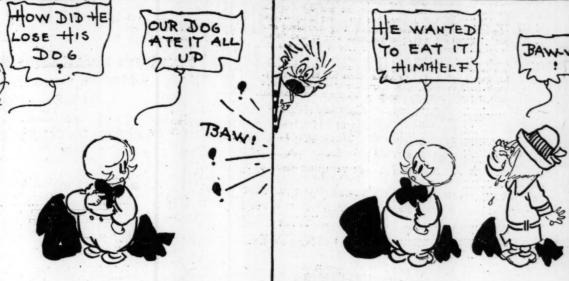
derful! Where can you get Nowhere; but just think of it!"

#### Efficient Girl.

## S'MATTER POP?



A Case of Dog Ate "Dog"!



BAWW

People We Meet

By C. H. B.

Carl Load.

I. M. Fat.

Otto Mobile.

Freda Gayne Helen Blazes.

Hugo Home.

Carrol Lina.

Bill Ding.

Ida Wantoo.

Theresa Avenue.

More Human Nature.

Helny-What was the result?

boy! There aren't any fish in there.

few minutes ago.-Pathfinder.

Omar-Each baby got one vote.

Foresight. M OTHER (to Tommy, who is fishing in the rain beauty)

Tommy: Ah, yes, there are. I emptied

the whole can of sardines in there a

in the rain barrel): Oh, you sill

Sometimes Appearances Are Deceiving.



Such Is Life

WHO WILL BE KIND ENOUGH TO ESCORT

IISS PEACH

HOME ?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN







End of the Romance.

"And the old parlor light will never

"I do; and furthermore, he will never

sit on this sofa three nights a week and

call me pet names, as he has been doing

"And tonight I am going to burn all the old love letters in my chest of draw

"But-but why? Are you going to di "Discard him! Why, you goose, I ar

To Prove She Could.

vited so many children to this party

that I could never keep a secret.-Life.

Safety First.

Second Boy: Well, as I understand it,

never lick any boy who has a big broth

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

A RUGBY

FOOTBALL

bsolutely free for 100 labels from

Sweetheart Bread

STOUNDED MOTHER: Why. Tot

strikes 8."

"Gracious, Jeannette!

"You don't mean it?"

oing to marry him!

for two years."

vonder walk just as the clock

SOMEBODY HAS TO TAKE HER HOME GUESTS





A Helping Hand.

Poet: Should poetry be written n one side of the paper?

tie, you never told me you had in-Editor: Well, there is poetry that Small Hostess: That's 'cause you said hould not be written on any side of the paper.

Going Anyway. N OVELIST: How are my no Retail Bookseller: I can't imagine, si

nless it's shoplifters!-Puck.

25c Size Bottle of Swissco Hair Tonic

"Swisseo" imparts color to gray or faded hair, side hair growth re-moves dandruff, stope falling hair and scalp troubles. Coupon is Good Until March 31
These outside of St. Louis will
get a free bottle by sending 8 cents
amps direct to Swisso Pair

#### More Than a Hint.

HE was a very shy young man. For two long years he had been paying her attention and had not yet even squeezed her hand. One evening as they lingered in the

shadow of the trees by her gate he "Florence, would you-might I-er would you mind if I placed one reverent kiss on your fair hand tonight when

Florence thought he wanted speeding up. So she dropped her head coyly on his shoulder, lifted her face temptingly to his and replied: "Well, Georgie, I should think it de-cidedly out of place."

#### Vain Regrets.

NEVER write letters, young man that you'll regret in after life." "You speak as from experience?" "I do. In early correspondence with her who is now my wife I signed myself 'Your obedient servant.'

Ever Meet One? THAT get-rich-quick man is as busy

as a bee."

hose busy bees who can't manage to gather honey without incidentally stinging somebody."-Washington Star. Casey at the Bat Again, THE Prisoner: There goes my hat

Policeman Casey: Phawt? Run away and never come back again? You stand

replied Cumrox. "He's one o

here and I'll run after your hat."-Everybody's Magazine. Invites Digging

DO you raise anything worth while in your garden?" said the visitor from

"I should say so," answered Mr. Cross-lots. "It's the best place for fishing-worms in the entire village." Question of Quality. O'BRIEN: Ol can say wan thing
-O'm a self-made man.
Casey: Is it beastle' ye are en

Other Things, Though. DIDN'T your ocean trip take all "Ginger? I didn't eat any ginger!

#### Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One. T HE fellow Helen married was a self-made man, wasn't

"Nice short of chap, eh?" "Well, he was when Helen got through putting the finishing touches to him."

#### Fairly Fooled.

A T a charity bazar in a small provin-cial town a great attraction was tiny gray suede glove, which lay on displayed a notice which read: "The owner of this glove will, at

o'clock this evening, be pleased to kiss fore that hour." It could only belong to a lovely girl. A

least, so thought the long line of young men who were waiting eagerly as the clock struck 7. Promptly to the minute old Maydock calmly picked up the glove and re

"Well, gents, this glove belongs to me you, so don't be bashful. One at a time

#### A Rank Outsider.

CHICAGO publisher registered a the Hotel Cecil in London recently, and was assigned to a room on next ro the top floor. The following morning he rang for a bell boy. When there was no response to the second call its lifted the telephone receiver and waited in vain for "Are you there?" Falling to establish any communication with the of.i.e, he dressed and started for the office to register indignation. The elevator wasn't running. He began to walk down. On the fourth landing he met a housemaid and asked in strong Chicago language what was the matter

with the hotel. "Well, sir, you see, sir," came the answer, "the Zeppelins were reported and we were all ordered to the cellar for safety."

" After which the guest said: "Well, I'm on the next to the to O MAR-Fifteen mothers agreed to floor and I wasn't warned." "No. sir," was the bland reply, "but you see, sir, you don't come under the handsomest baby. mployers' liability act, sir.'

#### True Enough.

WHAT is the plural of man, Johnny asked a teacher of a small pupi "Men," answered Johnny. "Correct," said the teacher. "Twins," was the unexpected reply.

#### "It's strange, Miss Kelly, that my boy James doesn't get on wel in his lessons in school. He studies like a little man." The Laugh on Him. M R. JONES had recently become the

father of twins. The minister stopped him in the street to congratu-"Well, Jones,' he said. "I hear that the Lord has smiled on you." "Smiled on me?" repeated Jones. "He laughed out loud."

#### Obvious.

ATHER (reprovingly): Do you know what happens to liars when they ton Transcript.

decide by ballot which had the

Save, on save us from the fellow who feels that he must diagram his little oke for those to whom he tells it.

## HE saying that everyone must eat a peck of dirt in their lifetime was the result of calculations made before they put hind seats on

The Only One. BESS: You interest me strangely, Jack, as no other man ever has.



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New Models in Spring Suits \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$30

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Clothes Imported Millinery at Big Reductions You Select

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EXAMINE a fine lace collar that has been washed with Ivory Soap. Notice how clear it is, how much it feels like a new piece, how fresh and unworn it looks in every thread.

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#### To Wash Real Lace Collers and other Fine Laces

Baste the lace to a piece of clean white muslin so that each point and picot is held firmly in place. Make a good lather of Ivory Soap and warm water and let the lace soak for thirty minutes. Then alternately press between hands and dip into the water until clean. Do not rub. If necessary, use a second clean suds of Ivory Soap. Then rinse in clear water, next in blue water and lastly in a thin starch. Tack on a board stretching the muslin evenly. When nearly dry, remove from the board and press thoroughly through the muslin. Do not put iron on the lace. When dry, cut the basting threads and you will find the lace like new.

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## Coming Lectures and Meetings

Ampervisors from New York, Kansas City, Cincinnati, St. Paul and other cities will speak at the City Club lunch-

Musicale at City Club. The monthly musicale at the City Club, at us luncheon Saturday, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Saylor, moval to New York.

Begins Week of Lenten Lectures. The Rev. J. T. Coffey, pastor of St Leo's Catholic Church, today began week of Lenten lectures at the old Cathedral, Third and Walnut streets. Each day's lecture begins at 12:15 p. m.

The Rev. George R. Dodson will lecture on "The New Moral Education," at a joint meeting of the Charless School Patrons' Association and the Mothers' Circle, at 8 o'clock tonight, in the school

on "The United States; Pace Maker o Peace Maker," at the Wednesday Club auditorium, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

"Pace Maker or Peace Maker."

Talk on "Creative Salesmanship."
Prof. E. J. Swift of Washington University will speak tonight on "Creative Salesmanship and Advertising" before a group of business men, at Cabann

Talk by Supt. Ben Blewett, Schools, will talk on "Co-operation of St. Louis," at a meeting of the Rotary

Ad Men Meet Tomorrow Lippe's, will hear Nathan Boone Willlams of Washington, D. C., a lawyer discuss "Advertising and the Federal

Credit Men to Meet Tomorrow. The St. Louis Association of Credit Men, meeting tomorrow evening at the City Club, will hear addresses by John Bank of Commerce; Vincent L. Price, vice president of the National Candy Co., and Martin J. Collins, vice president

"Truth About Preparedness."
The Truth About Preparedness" is t

Amos Pinchot, Rabbi Stephen Wise, Gen. Isaac Sherwood, Washington Gladden, John Haynes Holmes and Max Eastman. These men are making a tour of 10 cities. They oppose private profit

York Newspaper Editor to Speak John Temple Graves, a New York newspaper edtor, will be the guest of honor at 8:30 o'clock tonight at a smoker given at Hotel Jefferson by Albert Bond Lambert. The mechanism of a standard torpedo, loaned by the Navy Department, will be explained, and the Missouri Naval Reserve will demon-strate the workings of a gatling gun.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Kate F. Wollbrinck
Fred Edwards
William B. Keller
Cecil Klamen
Henry C. Haden
May Boman
Jacob Kranzberg2934 Dickso Lea Fishgall1913 Car
Fred Boettcher
Joseph M. Friess
Samuel O. Swofford4312 Lacted Anna L. McGinty
Joe Siegel
Max Greenburg
Antoine Nonnenmacher 2524 E. Arlingto Mrs. Regina Meyer Belleville, I
Charles M. Crouch
Fred P. Hoh Jr
Byron Hunter Estebrooke Beers Hot Gertrude Lewis Webster Groves, M
The state of the s

olid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

W. and M. Owens. 1213 S. 8th; boy.
J. and A. Broleman. 5024 De Tonty; boy.
A. and J. Lamkiewicz, 4651 Minnesota; boy.
C. and C. Weber, 1822 N. 9th; boy.
J. and A. Mogelnicky, 1436 N. 13th; boy.
J. and A. Mogelnicky, 1436 N. 13th; boy.
W. and M. Kindermann, 1420 Madison; boy.
O. and C. Francis, 3848 Labaddie; noy.
S. and M. Cook, 3748 McPherson; boy.
J. and A. Johim, 211 Soulard; boy.
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J. and K. Berner, 2316 Menard; boy.
J. and A. Foote. Clayton, Mo.
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J. M. A. G. Kulake, 827 Hall; Ferry rd; girl.
C. and A. Ladelle, 2814A Whittier; girl.
E. and D. Oakley, 5851 Waterman; girl.
W. and A. Berninger, 4338 Lexington; girl.
C. and K. Biring, 2458 Bernays; girl.
L. and M. Murphy, 2500 Hodiamont; girl.
J. and G. Grillo, 6803 Virginia; girl.
J. and M. Felt, 4649 Ray; girl.
J. and M. Miller, 5909 Hodiamont; girl.
J. and M. Miller, 5909 N. 11th; girl.
J. and G. Kocch, 3409 N. 14th; girl.
J. and B. Samuels, 4959 Lindell; girl.
F. and E. Zimmer, 723 Carroll; girl.
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Wilson, 73, 6751 Marquette; myo

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

# PEACE DENIALS

War Shares and Industrials Show a Better Tone; Iron Trade Is Active.

By Leased Wire From the New York Burenu of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. March 22.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review

NEW YORK. March 22.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The explicit facts as to Germany's intimations regarding peace proposals were published after yesterday's stock market had closed. This morning's newspapers published denials, more or less guarded, as the case might be. The Stock Exchange was therefore left somewhat in the position of having experienced a shock at a time when the market was not able to respond to it, and of having reassured itself when reflection was once more possible.

"Today's market opened, therefore, with prices not greatly changed from the closing of yesterday. It moved haltingly and irregularly during the arly hours, but in the middle of the day, when the influence of the various official denials made itself more strongly felt, the war munitions shares—a natural focus for measuring the significance of peace, at least in one direction—recovered somewhat sharply, advances of 1 to 4 points occurring in several instances. Towards the closing the market grew distinctly narrow, except for a few stocks whose activities equally reflect manipulation."

"Wall street itself remained in a state of considerable nerplexity, and as usually happens under such conditions rumors of various sorts contributed to the feeling. At one time the Stock Exchange had the positive dasurance, from unnamed sources, that Verdun would fall tonight, and a slight recovery in exchange on Berlin was cited as proof of the report.

"Naturally, a series of versions of the attitude of Germany and her antagonists towards peace was given out, assigned to Washington and elsewhere. The cancellation of our Ambassador's temporary departure from Berlin was confirmed from that city, thus adding an element of fresh uncertainty. But, on the whole, the Stock Exchange continued incredulous as to the overtures for peace.

"Pending official statement of the actual facts—which may or may not be vouched for some little time to cometic financial community will perhans have a better opportunity than it has h shares were inflated at the moment, and by which extent to any given 'munitions company' was disbursing in dividends the temporarily huge profits, or putting them into a reserve. As to how other investment shares would be influenced. Wall street requires a season of mediation. The course of Monday's market will not greatly help."

Iron Trade Is Active.

"Aside from the collection of dispatches and rumors from Washington, there was little news of financial interest.

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"The Iron Age's weekly review of steel trade conditions reported heavy buying of rails by the railway companies. It would be extraordinary if this did not come, for rail prices have not advanced with other steel commodities, yet the question of early delivery is on the same footing as any other product of the trade, and the enormous traffic under way during six months past ought to make provision against wear and tear indispensable.

"The wheat market again ignored the peace talk. Its early advance was based on report of foreign orders and on the multiplying private crop dispatches.

"Anglo-French 5 per cents went a fraction higher, to 35%, the highest price since the closing week of January. Their extreme range, thus far, has been between 98% and 93%."

#### POTATO MARKET DRAGGY AND VALUES WEAKER; APPLES DULL

Hens in Good Demand and Ruling Firm-Springs Scarce.

EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 18½c; cases turned ½c less. Goose eggs. 60c per dox. uck eggs. 2dc. BUTTER—Quote current make creamery— tras. 37c; firsts. 33@34c; seconds. 2%29c; dle packed, 23c; packing stock, 20c; cheesy. ladie packed, 23c; packing stock, 20c; cheesy, 17c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 14/c; spring chickens, 18c; broilers, 24c; staggy young roosters, 12/5c; cocks, 9c; turkeys, 22c; ducks, 16c; geese, 8@11c; capons, over 7 pounds, 22c; capons, silos, 16c; guineas, round, per dozen, \$3.2 pounds, 16c; cocks, 10c; turkeys, 24c; spring geens, 16c; cocks, 10c; turkeys, 24c; spring geens, 16c; docks, 10c; turkeys, 24c; spring geens, 16c; docks, 10c; turkeys, 24c; 22c; capons, 18@24c as in size, Xeese, 10@12c; capons, 18@24c; capons, 18@24c

POTATOES—Quote track values on curent offerings sacked Northern as follows: Surbank and rural at 35c to 97@98c for hoice to fancy, and at 39c to 98c for ordinary dark and rough stock; russet burbank to see to 51.01 kinse at 55c to 98c, early of the second of the secon

sprouting. 80c for No. 2. \$1801.25 for medium with \$1.00 and \$2.20 for ceally faincy sound.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1000; steady to sheep and lambs—Recei

# New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth st. NEW YORK, March 22.

Common Stock Changes Hands at \$110.50-Other Issues Are Irregular.

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	ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE
	STATEMENT :
ì	Clearances Dalances !
R	Today \$15,373,870 \$1,897,219
	Last week 17,325,394 1,776,087
	: Same day last : month \$17,885,817 1,436,950 :
	. month \$17,885,817 1,450,860 .
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	Loop! securities abouted a firm source
	Local securities showed a firm range
4	of prices on fairly active trading to-
	day. Ely-Walker common stock was
٠,	well bought at \$110.50, and Wagner Elec-
4	tric was firm at \$223. National Candy
	first preferred at \$97, and Laclede Gas
	common at \$105.75 were other firm is-
- 1	sues.
- 1	National Bank of Commerce sold at
.	steady figures of \$102.50 and \$102, but
	was offered as the trading closed at
	\$102, without bids. Other bank shares
	were quiet and about steady on the
	call.
	United Railways 4s were unchanged
	between sessions on a sale at \$61.75, but
	had that figure bid later, with offers
	at \$62. United Railways common stock
,	Was easier on a transfer of \$5 101/ The
	was easier on a transfer at \$5.121/2. The
	preferred stock was inactive but barely
٠	steady on the quotations recorded. Bon's
6	reflected an improved investment de-
•	mand at steady figures.
	CLOSING OUOTATIONS

CLOSING QUOTAT	IONS.	
	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank		145
German-Am. Bank	. 201	
Nat. Bank of Com		102
Miss, Val. Trust	291	
United Rys. com,	5	514
do pid.	18	1810
do 4s	6134	62
St. L. & Sub. 1st 5s	100 %	
	745	
Alton, Granite & St. L. 58		83
Lac. Gas com		10514
do nfd	9814	
Kin. Tel 6s do L. D. Tel stock	105%	106
do L. D. Tel stock	142	
	93%	3544
K. C. Home Tel. 5s		9215
Am. Cent. Ins.	147%	
St. L. Cot. Compress Union S. & M.		37
Union S. & M	76	77
Elv & Walker com	110	111
do 1st pfd	104	107
do 2d pfd	80	85
Int. Shoe com	98	
Gen. Roofing com	155	
do pfd	10415	
Westinghouse A. A. Co	. 50	1
Cent. Coal & Coke com		7214
Granite-Bimetallio	68%	
American Nettle		6114
St. L. Brew. Assn. 68	82%	84
Ind. Brew. 1st pfd	814	914
do 6s		5284
Nat. Candy com	6	
do 1st pfd	97	98
do 2d pfd	75	
Wagner Electric	222 %	224
SALES BETWEEN SE	SSIONS	3.
\$1000 United Railways 4s at	6134	
40 Wagner Electric at 223.		
\$1000 Kinloch L. D. 5s at	0514	
5 Bank of Commerce at 10	1214	
10 Bank of Commerce at 10	2 /2 .	1.7
	1/2.	
REGULAR SESSI	ON.	- 1

NEW YORK BOND SALES

New York Money.

NEW YORK March 22.—Mercantile paper, 16734; sterling 60-day bills 4.72½, demand 4.76%, cables 4.75; francs, demand 5.05½, cables 5.94½; marks, demand 7.1½, cables 5.94½; marks, demand 7.1½, cables 16.5c; demand 4.2½c, cables 4.2½c; lires, demand 6.6bc, cables 6.5c; rubles, demand 6.6bc, cables 5.2½c; bar silver, 5.8½c; Mexican folilars, 4.5½c. Government bonds firm; rairoad bonds steady; time loans steady, 60 days 2.½ 6.3, 90 days 2.½ 6.3, six months 3; call money easier, high 2, low 1½, ruling rate 2, last loan 2, closing bid 1%, offered at 2.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CINCINNATI, O., March 22.—Hogs-Re-lpts, 3300; steady; pigs and lights, \$5.50@

9.15. Cattle—Receipts, 800; steady; calves, slow, 多6:10.50. Sheep—Receipts, 100; steady; lambs steady.

Pittsburg Livestock.

Open. | High. | Low. | Close.

			Week	Year
Cattle		Today.	A #0	2,300
Hogs		4,500	11 500	12,000
		2,800		1,000
: Horses	and mu	les 500	900	800

with butcher classes going at strong prices. There was a thorough clearance. Best steers sold as \$9.50.

SOUTHERN CATTLE—Only a light offering of Southern cattle came in today. The market was on a strong basis from the outset and closed about a dime higher on most all grades. There was an early movement and clearance was thorough.

HOGS—The market was on a 5@10c higher basis, with the top of the market at \$9.75, while the bulk went at \$9.50@10c. It was not sold the bulk went at \$9.50@10c. It was not sold the bulk went at \$9.50@10c. It was not sold to be s

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22.—Hogs—Receipts, 11.000; 5c higher; bulk, \$9.20@1.50; heavy, \$9.40@9.55; packers and butchers, \$9.30@9.50; light, \$9.10@9.45; pigs, \$8@8.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 4500; strong to 10c higher; prime fed steers, \$80.25@9.60; dressed beef steers, \$82.819.15; Wastern steers, \$7.75@9.15

Southern steers, \$7@8.50; cows, \$5.68.25
helfers, \$7@8.75; cockers and feeders, \$5.75@8.85

\$8.60 uills, \$6.50@1.60, \$6.5

Hogs Higher at Chicago, Hogs Higher at Chicago, CHICAGO, March 22.—Hogs—Receipts, 83,000; be higher than vesterday a versace, bulk, \$9,5569,70; light, \$9,1569,75; mixed \$9,3569,75; light, \$9,80,00; 55; rough, \$9,30,00; 45; beav, \$9,30,00; steady to unevenily higher; native beef steers, \$7,5069,90; Western steers, \$7,5068,85; stockers and feeders, \$468,80; cows and helfers, \$2,506,85; stockers, \$8,70; calves, \$\$6010,50. Steady; wethers, \$8,4069,15; lambs, \$9,75611,70. Sheep Higher at Omaha.

Sneep Higher at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., March 22.—Hogs.—Receipts.
14.800; strong; heavy, \$9.25@0.40; light, \$9.10
@9.35; pigs. \$5@0; bulk of sales. \$9.20@0.30.
Cattle.—Receipts. 15,600; steady; native steers. \$7.50@0.50; cows ann helfers. \$6.50@
\$; Western steers. \$7@8.50; Texas steers, \$7.78.7.20; stockers and feeders. \$8.50@8.50;
Sheep—Receipts. 500; higher; yearlings, 18.00@5.80; wethers. \$7.50@8.50; lambs, \$10.75
@11.00. ST. JOSEPH Mo., March 22.—Hogs—Receipts 7000; strong to 5c higher: ton \$9.00; blk, \$9.3072,50. 2500; steady to 10c higher: feers, \$7.000,50; cows and helfers, \$1.000,50; calves, \$5.50,000,50; calves, \$5.50,000,50; lambs, \$10.75

TOLEDO, O., March 22.—Wheat—Cash. 1.184; May, \$1.144; July, \$1.124, Clover eed—Prime cash, \$11.95; March, \$11.65; pril, \$9.65; October, \$8.60, Misike—Prime ash and March, \$9.40. Timothy—Prime cash and March, \$3.55; April, \$8.60.

WHEAT SLIGHTLY LOWER AFTER A QUIET SESSION NEW YORK. March 22.—The cotte with the general list sold son line and the general list sold son line product above last night's close duri

Futures Show Early Strength on Crop Damage Report, but a Selling Movement Follows-Corn Is Weak.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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	MAY V	VHEAT.		Close	Class
Chicago	High 106% @ 3, b 109% 7, @ 102 1124	10014@% 11014@%	Close. 10354a 1081/2 @ 4 a 100 1/4 a 1101/2	Tuesday. 106 78 62 109a 101 4 b	Last Year. 149 % b 154 % b 145 % 60 % b 147 % a
	JULY	WHEAT.			
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		CORN.			
tr Louis	***	731/a 741/a 683/a	731/2b 741/4@1/2b 683/6@1/2b	74%a 75%a 69%60%b	73% a % b 70% a % b
	JULY	CORN.			
t. Louis 75% 6% 6% 6% 71% 6% 71%	7514 7614 7114	74 @ 74a 75% 70%	75%b. 70%a	7616@ 3gR	751, 67 % b 75% 73% a
	SEPTEME	BER CORE	v.		
Chicago 76% Kansas City 721/4 @ 14	78%	7160 1/4	71@1 <sub>8</sub> a		
		OATS.			
t. Louis	4216 44%	4214 4378 OATS.	421/4 b	44%@16b	5914 @ 14 b
t. Louis			428, @ 74	40% a	53 1/4 a 54 % a

range in the local market today. Speculation was quiet, with buying held in restraint by peace talk and liberal primary receipts. Crop damage reports were persistent, however, and caused the bears to hesitate in taking the selling side aggressively. The market closed uncertain in tone, with prices fractionally under yesterday's finish. The Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market opened very steady, but later seased to unchanged from yesterday. Manitoba offers are dearer, but arrivals are liberal and freights situation is easier. Spot market is very quiet and unchanged. Parcel market is nervous. Winters and Plates are unchanged and Manitobas early were 15.6d dearer as a result of speculative covering. Corn was very firm, with absence of Plate offers and scarcity of American offers. Spot market was 1d higher and the par-\$1.69% and July at \$1.08% to \$1.08%, was followed by a slight further advance and then a material reaction. Corn weakened owing to lack of support. Wheat's strength operated only as a temporary prop. After opening \$1e\$ to \$1.60% to ligher, the market sagged to below yesterday's finish. Oats paralleled the changes in corn. Selling pressure, though, was not heavy. Steadiness characterized provisions. The recent buying enthusiasm as to lard seemed to have come to a halt. Unfavorable crop reports from the far Southwest and the soft winter wheat states prevented for a time any decline under last

Spot market was 1d higher and the parcel market dull."

Liverpool spot wheat was unchanged. Spot corn was 1d higher.

Corn futures were sharply lower, despite firm cables. Receipts were heavy and professional sentiment is bearish. Trade in oats was quiet. Coarse grains closed weak at the decline.

Local wheat receipts were 61,200 bu. against 62,400 bu. Oats 25,500 bu. against 62,400 bu. Oats 25,500 bu. against 62,900 bu. Wheat receipts were 1.291,000 bu, against 721,000 bu last year. Shipments 895,000 bu. against 433,000 bu. Corn receipts 797,000 bu. against 433,000 bu. Shipments 493,000 bu. against 433,000 bu. Shipments 693.

Corn receipts 75,000 bu, against 455,000 bu. Shipments 499,000 bu, against 609,-000 bu. Oats receipts 652,000 bu, against 1,256,000 bu. Shipments 637,000 bu, against 1,040,000 bu. Northwest cars: 

St. Louis Cash Grain. at the decline.

Quote: Ne. 2 red wheat, \$1.17: No. 3 red, \$1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.13; No. 4 red, \$1; No. 3 hard, \$1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.13; No. 4 red, \$1; No. 3 corn 70c; No. 4 corn, 68c bid; No. 5 corn, 66c; No. 3 yellow corn, 67c bid; Sample yellow corn, 55c; No. 2 white corn, 72\(\frac{1}{2}\)c n; No. 3 white corn, 70\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.2 (n; No. 3 white corn, 70\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.2 (n; No. 3 white corn, 70\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.2 (n) No. 3 white corn, 70\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.2 (n) No. 3 white corn, 68c, Quote: No. 3 white oats, 43\(\frac{1}{2}\)40\(\frac{1}{2}\)40\(\frac{1}{2}\)60 2 c ats, 43c. No. 2 rye, 91c n; No. 3 rye, 88c n.

Minneapolls Grain,
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. March 22.—Wheat
—May opened \$1.12, high \$1.124, low \$1.124,
@1.12%, closing \$1.104; July opened \$1.114,
@1.12, high \$1.124, low \$1.104, closed
\$1.104, Cash—No. 1 hard, \$1.154, No. 1
Northern. \$1.11@1.134; No. 2 Northern,
\$1.074,@1.104, No. 3 yellow corn, 75a76,
No. 3 white oats. 394@4044c, Flax, \$2.18,
@2.21.

Fruits.

APPLES—Quote New York No. 1 greenings at \$2.75 delivered. Western cold storage geniting at \$1.75 to \$2.75. ben davis and gano at \$1.25 to \$2.35. willowtwig at \$1.50 to \$3.20. winesap at \$1.75 to \$4, huntsman at \$1.40 to \$2.40. roman heauty at \$1.75 to \$3, ionathan at \$1.75 to \$3.25.

CRANGES—Quote in tobling way delivered: California navels at \$2.25698.30: Florida oranges at \$2.7503.75, as in sizes.

STRAWBERRIES—No fresh receipts of Louisiana, but considerable still on market, selling slowly at \$2.7503 per 24-unit case. Fancy Florida berries in refrigerator carriers quotable at 50c to 35c per quart.

LEMONS—Quote California yay delivered.

GRAPERUIT—Quote Florida in jobbing way at \$265 per box delivered.

LIMES—Quote Jamalea at \$1.25 per 100 in jobbing—value from the policy of th

Local Wool Market. WOOL—Nominal, in the absence of offerings. Quote:
Missouri, Illinois and Southeastern Iowa—
Clear fleece tied 334234c; loose, 304
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